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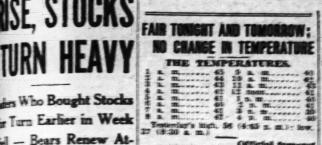
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More Than \$1400 Reward For Dog Torturer's Arrest

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Artist's Model Before and After Auto Accident That Marred Her



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Dorothy Conrey, Former Actress and Model, Had Sued for \$200,000.

Central Political Council Decides to Revoke on That Date All Entra-Territorial Privileges.

NANKING REFUSES TO ACCEPT TOKIO ENVOY

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by the Associated Press.

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Secretary of Treasury's

Resignation as First Step

Toward Reform.

American Precedent Set in Courtesies Paid to President-Elect of Mexico a Capital.

21-GUN SALUTE FIRED FOR HIM

Church Dispute Definitely **Ended and Agrarian Laws** of Republic Settled, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- Vice President Charles Curtis and Pas-

Mexico, today exchanged calls. The President-elect left the Mexican Embassy shortly before 3 o'clock for the Senate Office Building. Guarded by motorcycle policemen he drove to the Capitol where the Vice President greeted

cual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of

Accompanying Ortiz Rubio to the Capitol were Ambassador Tellez of Mexico, Dr. Puig Casaurance, di rector of the national revolutionary party; Campos-Ortiz, first secretary of the embassy; Carlos Barrera, secretary to the Ambassador, and Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of the Division of Mexican affairs of the State Department.

Curtis called at the Mexican Embassy to return the compliment to him by the visiting dignitary. As said, was fulfilling its agreement

official activities for the day, but dinner at the White House

greatly impressed by the beauty phase of Mexican resources, and of Mount Vernon and re-that Gen. Eilas Plutarco Calles. mained so long in contemplation former President of Mexico, has Government of Washington's tomb that the been invited to take part in the his services. schedule of his tour was delayed. As he left the old house overlooking the Potomac, where Washing-ton spent the last years of his life,

Senor Ortiz Rubio said: "The simplicity of the life of George Washington is attested by Rubio hopes to call on Henry Japanese diplomatic relations have all the aspects of his life which Ford before he returns to Mexico been on an uncertain foundation really is the cradle of all democracles and respect and the venera "tion with which the American peo ple keep the memory of Washing-ton alive testifies as to his perma-

nent greatness."
Col. H. H. Dodge, superintendent of Mount Vernon, acted as the Mexican leader's guide. He directed the placing of the wreath in the

Senora Ortiz Rubio advanced to his home. the wreath there and stood for a moment silently before she turned away on the arm of Capt. John-son an aid.

"Did you know Miss Hempel was studying the effects of poison?" lead to Tokio's asking Nanking to recall Wang Yung-pao, its Min-son an aid.

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21-Gun Salute Fired. Ambassador Manuel C. Tellez asgreat wreath, colored with a dozen A similar wreath was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. A battery of field artillery gave

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Brigadier-General H. O. Williams directed the ceremonies at Arlington where an army band played the Mexican national antipolayed the Mexican national and the demonstration and made the demonstrat them, an honor guard of infantrymen stood at present arms, and a
battery of still and motion picture

Walker said he had noticed at the demonstration and made the
the bank that Miss Hempel was
subject to moody spells and he had
advised her to be cheerful. He had
advised her to be cheerful. He had The Presidential procession re-

turned from the ceremony to the suicide. Mexican embassy so that is members might dress in preparation for Secretary and Mrs. Stimson's luncheon at their home. Woodley.

Walker said he knew Miss Hempel only in an office way."

"Did you know she was going to the Congress Hotel?" the Coroner When Ortiz Rubio takes office asked.

when Ortiz Rubio takes office next spring he will do so under the assumption that the church question in Mexico is permanently set.

"No. I didn't even know where the call came from."

Upon leaving the witness stand, Walker told reporters he under-

He so told newspapermen, at a stod his secretary's despondency press conference in the Mexican was due to worry over her father's embassy last night and said any serious illness. further modification of the church

ne replied in Spanish through Carlos Barrera, secretary to Ambassador Telles and one of the leading
playwrights of Mexico.
"I wish to convey through the
press," said the President-elect,
"my thanks for the reception which
was given to me in Washington.
"The heated room that in He
gloves were in a closet. Among her possessions were a purse containing \$5, a vanity case, keys.

Street car ticket and necklace.

Miss Hempel was described by
friends a quiet and studious She
inquest has been continued.

"my thanks for the reception which was given to me in Washington. I thank the American public in the name of the Mexican people."

He said he thought the Mexican land appropriation problem already had been settled, and that indemnifications for such land, taken by the government, already had been paid by government bonds. Future indemnifications, he added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove her to the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove the safe added, would be paid in cash, who drove the safe added to canada with her father.

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Honeymooners

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MRS. FREDERICK S. MOODY JR. (the former Helen Wills) and her husband at San Pedro, Cal., the day following their marriage in San Francisco. They are honeymooning on board a friend's

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tive countries. Moreover, officials

point out, there is a possibility of

a new regime in China in the near

Shoe Factory; 28 Are Women. By the Associated Press.

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Pekin at that time.

RIGHTS ON JAN. 1

and pointed out that a bill was now | CHINA TO ABOLISH before Congress, providing for special appropriations for lands. The Mexican Government, he

"All my plans here are of an un-

the night program included a state official nature," said the President elect. "The relations between Mex The tombs of George Washington ico and the United States is so cor and of the Unknown Soldier were dial that we will speak only of cor visited this morning by Ortiz Ru-

former President of Mexico, has Government decorated Obata for development of the railway system of the country.

Himself an engineer, obtaining a prominence through his profession in Mexico equal to that of Herber Hoover in the United States, Ortiz

TESTS FOR POISON ORDERED IN GIRL'S DEATH AT HOTEL

Continued From Page One. ognize the caller's voice. Thinking someone at the Christmas party paper suggestions that China's re-was playing a joke, he called a jection of Obata will result in a young woman there, but she as- rupture of diplomatic relations, it sured him she had not telephoned was admitted at the Foreign Of-

"Yes, I knew about it four months ago down at the bank."

mentioned she was studying something new—poisons."

Not at Work Tuesday.

Miss Hempel did not report for work Tuesday because of a throat Christmas, he testified, but she picket a shoe company on the tenth

not heard her make any threats of with disorder y conduct.

Walker said he knew Miss Hem-

further modification of the church laws would have to be initiated by the Roman Catholic church itself. Changes, he added, must come through the routine legislative channels of Congress.

Replies Through Interpreter.
Although the Mexican President-elect speaks English and showed that he understood all questions, he replied in Spanish through Carless Barrera, secretary to Ambassa-

Borah (Rep.), Idaho, in condemn-

forced everywhere," said Norris, Moscow to New York flyer, were who is chairman of the Judiciary being sent to the vicinity of North Committee, "but I do say it is not generally enforced and I think here is evidence that the first problem of the chief enforcement officer, is in sympathy with the law. I don't demand prohibition cranks."

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27.—A was the chief enforcement officer, is in sympathy with the law. I don't demand prohibition cranks."

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Dec. 27.—A was the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A concerted movement of the American control farmers toward control farmers

ministration of that law which is free from political influence." Senator Jones (Rep.), Washing-

To this objection Japan replied that the Chinese republic had accepted Obata as Minister in 1918. Inspection of the country of and that he served at Pekin until The Mexican leader appeared to developing every impressed by the beauty phase of Mexican resources, and Mexican re railway at Kiachow. that the ills of enforcement lie in Russians are equipoled out that the Chinese to which it is enalso pointed out that the Chinese

Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills has passed back to Congress Japan insists that there has been nothing since 1922 to make Obata orcement conditions along the unacceptable to China. Officials order. His department is ready, say, however, that the consequence e said, to submit plans for a uniof the diplomatic breach will not fied border patrol and a limited be serious and though Chinese number of Canadian ports of entry been on an uncertain foundation during the last 18 months, it will not necessarily mean the with-drawal of consuls from the respecent questions.

Sheppard Defends Hoover.

The Senate adopted a resolution establish such a committee just gangsters. future which would accept Obata's

While officials deprecate news-Senator Sheppard (Dem.) of Texas, co-author of the eighteenth amendment, entered the lists with fice that the persistent refusal of an assertion that enforcement is a Three men are known to have been ng Yung-pao, its Minagainst offenders resulting in con- today as a crew ws cleaning out

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disted Ortiz Rubio in bearing the
of the fact that Miss Hempel had

60 REDS HELD IN NEW YORK

He said he thought President
Hoover is doing everything within Communists Arrested Picketing his power to improve enforcement, men directly responsible, and that these agencies are entitled to pub-NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-Sixty

lic confidence and support. Senator Harris (Dem.) of mission, has asserted that increased make possible the employment of

more capable enforcement officers.

Wet Leader's Statement.

Henry H. Curran, president of
the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, issued a formal statement concerning the develop-

Donald. Finding her out, Miss
Hempel left a Christmas present
with a neighbor and went away.
About 8 o'clock Miss Hempel
telephoned her home and left word

About 8 o'clock Miss Hempel
telephoned her home and left word with an aunt. Dr. Elizabeth Hem- Doran says the trouble is with the pel, a physician, that she intended American people.

to spend the night with her friend, "Did it never occur to any of Miss Maringer. Unable to reach them that perhaps the trouble lies her yesterday afternoon, her father in the law itself? Perhaps they reported her missing to police, have read their 'lolanthe' well about the time hotel employes were finding her body. "The law is the true embodi-

It has no kind of fault or flaw And I, my lords, embody the

DAUGHTER OF MACDONALD "Mount Ishbel," 10,000 Feet High,
Is Prominent Feature of Lake
Louise Region.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27.-The

MELLON MUST GO SOVIET OFFERS IN DRY CLEANUP, \$1000 FOR FINDING NORRIS DECLARES OF FLYER EIELSON

Nebraska Senator Demands Authorities Broadcast Ap peal to People of Northwestern Coast of Siberia to Aid Search.

MOSCOW, Dec. 27.-A govern-WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The esignation of Secretary of the ment reward of 2000 rubles (nor-Creasury Mellon was demanded as mally about \$1000) will be paid to the first step in a clean up of pro- any person indicating whereabouts hibition enforcement today by Sen- of the American aviators, Cari Ben ator Norris of Nebraska, a Repub-ilcan dry, who joined with Senator Eielson and Earl Borland, or their plane. They have been missing between Siberia and Alaska for the last six weeks. Soviet aviation authorities las

The Nebraskan blamed politics in the enforcement service for what he described as the failure of enforcement. When asked where he would start in reorganizing he residing near North Cape, to join in the search. replied quickly "with Andrew W. Previous announcement by the

Foreign Office said three planes "I don't say the law is not en-one piloted by Semyon Shestakov, proed everywhere," said Norris. Moscow to New York flyer, were Cape. Aviators of Three Countries Take

One Soviet plane was on its way from Moscow to North Cape, Siberia, near where Eleison and Borers and representative grow-beria, near where Eleison and Borers met to confer on the final land were last reported. Other draft of a charter and by-laws for the Law Enforcement Commission planes were detailed by the Russian the new \$30,000,000 cotton corporto urge an early report by it. Government for scouting the area ation.

Borah took the question of pro-hibition enforcement to the Execu-old Gillam, have made several luncheon table with President Hoover. What was said was not disare of the open cockpit type, not

DENIES HUNTING NEW YORK the responsibility for improving en- GANGSTER'S SLAYER IN CHICAGO

He Is In Illinois to Study

number of Canadian ports of Chicago, Dec. as soon as Congress approves President Hoover's recommendation for Whalen, New York's police comident Hoover's recommendation for missioner, today denied he had made a flying trip to Chicago on the trail of the slayer of Frank Yale and Frank Marlow, New Yor

before recessing for the holidays and a similar House measure is awaiting action by the Rules Com-

Three Killed in Oil Well Fire. Special to the Post-Dispatch, BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 27.-

the hole. The bodies of two men

and rubber heels.

Syracuse and Buffalo.

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Finds Vast Salt Lake In Australian Desert

Explorer Madigan Drives Motor Truck and Camps on Surface—Crystal Patches Look Like Arctic Ice Floes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—A dispatch to the New York Times from Adelaide, Australia, says Cecil Madigan, Australian explorer, has verified the existence of a vast sait were mere superstitions originating lake, I town as Lake Eyre, in the in fears of the Aborigines and commiddle of the desert of Central municated to the white men. He Australia. Madigan thinks the drove miles on the lake's surface lake contains limitless salt, with at with a heavily-laden motor truck, least 3,000,000,000 tons in the camping and collecting sait sam-

orthern part alone.

Should chemical analysis show All the stories of disappearance northern part alone. potash in the salt, the Times says, of cattle, he thought, arose because the lake would be enormously valuable. The explorer said there lakes where hundreds of cattle probably was no other lake in the crossed and a few wore lost. He world with a surface like that of Eyre, which is covered with encrusted patches of crystal salt, like nothing to feed upon.

for years cattlemen returning from the Central Australian desert brought back stories that Lake Eyre was a bottomiess morass and streams which since have dwindled that to set foot on it meant death. to small tributaries.

TREASURY OFFICIAL DEFENDS NEW \$30,000,000 COTTON **CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZING** Carl Williams of Farm Board Ex-plains System of "Making Seller

ber representing cotton, as board Jr. of Buffalo, N. Y., was killed,

However, the Republican dry leader failed to find Chairman George W. Wickersham and a majority of has commission on hand so he made an appointment for a return ficipate in the hunt. They will fly independent dealer to buy and sell to the fact that all the privileges of the made an appointment for a return ficipate in the hunt. They will fly independent dealer to buy and sell the fact which gave them full appointment for a return ficipate in the hunt. They will fly independent dealer to buy and sell authority to ston any hoat at any was the case yesterday when President and Mrs. Hoover exchanged calls with Ortiz Rubio, the visits with the Vice President set an American precedent.

The regimencal visits closed the Continued From Page One, with the New York bankers in reduction of the financial famous 21 demands on the Pekin Government in 1915. Obata was undicated by Congressman Pittenger (Rep.) Minnesota.

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he said, "the cotton of all co-operatives will be fed out to the world in a central stream under will be bigger than the buyer and

Stock Broker Bankrup y the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-A volun W. Townsend & Co., Inc., stock brokers at 120 Broadway. The firm has branch offices in Alberta

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CHRISTMAS DAY DRY KILLING

owman Says Coast Guards Had Right to Fire on Boat on Lake Erie; Call It "Rum Runner."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The

action of a Coast Guard crew in

opening fire on a boat on Lake

Erie on which Eugene F. Downey

Lowman, in the first utterance

authority to stop any boat at any

time in American waters for in-

Secretary of the Treasury.

was plenty of time to throw the liquor overboard into the lake." Lowman's statement termed the it failed to stop when signaled and when blank shots were fired as a The rum runner showed no the American Government or

lights and failed to stop," he said.
"The coast guardsmen continued the pursuit but because of the obstruction of floating ice lost track of the rum runner and it was fully half an hour before they finally discovered it tied to the pier and days ago in New York. It was

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Officials Refuse to Confi Reports That \$50,000,00 Scheme Has Been Expos

Guy Study, Victor clated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Dry law andes, Frank Nuder cher, John Noyes, E. A. ly poured out in the east and Faust, Isaac A. Hedges.

The investigation into the ported diversion, three Chienewspapers said yesterday, was widespread in scope as to incomore than 1000 business men, hibition officials, politicians ACT WITH PAPE AND MUSEUM HEAD Revived After Gen.

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1425 Kentucky avenue

Frank Nudersch

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of Washington Univer

bootleggers.
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Jamie, chief of the Washing
prohibition unit, and his unit von Statue Controversy. Has Power Only to Rec liversion. However, Jamie tol know, there isn't any par-Miller, stimulated by of the Camp Jackson

truth to the report." On the other hand, United & District Attorney George E. Johnson gave both denial and

ilssion, saying:
"What there is to it is before grand jury and cannot be ussed. But I can say that here is to it is nothing at all the report in the papers." "The report in the papers"

ferred to was accounts of the carried by the Times, News Post, which said the liquor diverted into the channels of a uor syndicate that open throughout the Middlewest from New York to Denver.

STIMSON UNABLE TO FIND A FASCIST ACTION AGAINST U.

cing Result of Inquir WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Gr ication and appreciation was nally expressed by Secr Stimson today over the action the Fascist League of N America in dissolving itself as organization within the Un States.

announced that an investiga into published charges of vari fascist activities in the Un States had not disclosed any a United States of Italian extra ficials which were directed an institutions. The Secretary order an investigation of the char following the publication of an

ticle in Harper's Magazine. The disbanding of the Fa League was announced s in any way until the plan at that time that the league

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Open Evenings

To test the shock-proof of the Bra-

rus Plyer Watch Milton Gasten, pitcher for the Boaton Red Set.

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> It and Prof. Holm of the School Fine Arts of Washington Unitarity, have replied that they estioned it on ground of compe-nce, not of ideas, and that in chilque it is an artistic waif un-

IR FOUND ASPHYXIATED

BY GAS IN PARKED AUTO ansas Dairyman's Son, Married, and Woman from Neighboring Town the Victims.

GROVE, Ok., Dec. 27.-Killed by noxide gas, the bodies o llard Hibbard, of Baxter Springs, an, and Miss Naomi Sanders of rove, both 18 years old, were and today in the youth's parked fomobile on the White Water tomobile on the White Water ad, about five miles south of

They had been dead about eight burs. Hibbard, the son of Walter libbard. Baxter Springs dairyman. married. With his wife, the on his father's farm.

Miss Sanders was the daughter

Mr. and Mrs. William B. San-

and Airs. William B. San-ers of Grove.

Authorities have learned that libbard met Miss Sanders at the ome of a cousin, seven miles ath of Grove, and left there at 2 slock last night.

KING'S PALACE IS SOLD

the Associated Press.
MIAMI BEACH, Fig. Dec. 27.—
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ALCOHOL DIVERSION

Officials Refuse to Confi Reports That \$50,000,00 Scheme Has Been Exposed

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Dry law gement officials frowned to reports of a \$50,000,000 div poured out in the east and w

ate.

The investigation into the ported diversion, three Chical and the control of the control o bition officials, politicians

Credit was given Alexan Jamie, chief of the Washing prohibition unit, and his und cover agents for the expose of diversion. However, Jamie told Associated Press that "as far a thory there isn't any parties.

know, there isn't any particular truth to the report." On the other hand, United Sta District Attorney George E. Johnson gave both denial and on, saying:

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ok. Dec. 27.—Killed by coxide gas, the bedies of bard, of Baxter Springs.
Miss Naomi Sanders of a 18 years old, were in the youth's parked on the White Water of the White Water if five miles south of 18 years old, were

TO WED TONIGHT



BESSIE LOVE TO WED

Actress to Become Bride of William B. Hawks of Beverly Hills.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 27 .-Wedding plans are being completed for the marriage here tonight of Bessie Love, motion pica broker of Beverly Hills, Cal. The

to include two
of St. Louis.
riendes are to serve
1930; Nuderscher
the same date in
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the same date in mel Myers, Irene Mayer, Norma Shearer and her sister, Miss Athol Shearer, and Margaret Aster. The who was taken to brothers of the bridegroom, Ken-rtists for his threat neth and Howard Hawks, will be

gin at 8:30. Following the mar-

lywood as one of the few stars of the cinema who sank to oblivion on the silent screen and came back born in Midland, Tex. Her fiance, well known in financial circles here, also gave his age as 28.

DOUBT OF IDENTITY OF BODY FOUND IN ROADHOUSE RUINS Father of Bryce Bolin, Suppos Victim, Says Buckle and Keys

Were Not Son's Identification of the body of a man found Wednesday in the ourned ruins of Shady Rest, a padlocked roadhouse five miles north of Granite City, as that of Bryce the historic Wimar Bolin, 23-year-old former convict,

on the White Water to five miles south of the technical committee of T. A the technical commit

have learned that will spend the week-end.

Miss Sanders at the cousin, seven miles STATE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE EAST ST. LOUIS WATER SUPPLY

Coshen, Ind., Dec. 27.—Mrs. Associated Press.

Louis adopted a resolution rester day asking that the Sanitary Board of Objectionable taste and odor in the satisfy a claim for income elinquency.

Purchaser was A. H. Dressel, sector of the West Central of Chicago, who saild he was in the property for Frank of of Chicago, who saild he was in the property for Frank described as "a wealthy at of Chicago," but otherwise the strip of the Druggan property as 1170,000.

EAST ST. LOUIS WATER SUPPLY

Objectionable Taste and Odor Attributed to Sewage Dumped in River Co.

The City Council of East St. Louis adopted a resolution rester found dead in a gas-filled kitchen at neon today by the husband and tather. Harlen Robinson, when he returned from work. The deid sons are David, 10; Phillip. S, and John, S.

Werry over the thought of going insane is said to have been responsible to Mrs. Robinson's act.

Baby, Scalded, Dies.

Bernice, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Floyd, 346 North Kingshirhway boulevard, and of Chicago, but otherwise in the diver above the intakes has contributed to the objectionable at the City Hospital today from scalds suffered yesterday when he fell from a chair near the gas range, upsetting a not of soling beans.

Mitchell Anderson, Chicago sculp-tress and divorced wife of Sherfound dead last night in her stu-dio in the artists' colony on the Man Arrested in Omaha North Side. She was 52 years old.
Death is thought to have been due to natural causes and the Coroner's office indicated there would Sought by Seven Railroad Systems on Which He be no inquest. Death, according to Coroner's physicians, was caused by a hemorrhage.

Death came some time between

last Friday night and yesterday. A maid found the apartment tocked QMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.-John maid found the apartment locked Saturday and on subsequent days when she knocked. Yesterday she became alarmed and notified police. Two Christms packages ready for mailing lay in the room. They were addressed to relatives. There was a small bottle of whisky near the bed, and on a stand were bottlessed. Williams, sought by special agents of several railroad systems as check forger, was arrested yester day. C. C. Palmer, chief special agent of the Burlington West, said Williams had cashed railroad and express checks total-ing \$300,000 in the past few years. Williams lived here under the name of J. C. Dean, with a weman

Anderson were married in New York 12 years ago. They separated in 1922 and were divorced in 1924. The studio was filled with finished and unfinished statues. One of years in state prison in Virginia in 1925. He escaped a year later and has been hunted ever since. In his house officers found a check printing machine, typewriter and Mrs. Anderson's best known works is called "On the Boulevard," and an automatic numbering machine Palmer said Williams would be HOLDUPS OF TAXICAB DRIVERS

Palmer said Williams would be hell for the penitentiary warden in Virginia. His scheme officers said, was to print checks similar to those used by rairbads and express companies, and, by use of a forged Railroad Brotherhood identifica-tion card, cash them at butcher shops and groceries. shops and groceries.

In June, 1924, he was arrested at Princeton, III., and sawed his

Drew Bad Paper.

way out of jail:
Railroads seeking him included wedding will be one of the outstanding social events of the season in the film colony and most of its celebrities will attend the film colony and the Santa Fe.

Railroads seeking him included the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern and the Santa Fe. the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Union

FIGHT TO RETAIN SCOTT FIELD TRANSFERRED TO SENATE

First Action Must Come From That Body Which Eliminated Appropriation for Flying Field. The plea of the National Defens Committee of the St. Louis Cham ber of Commerce for the mainte-nance and development of Scot Field has been placed before the Senate Committee on Appropria tions for action.

the Ambassador Hotel. No plans for a honeymoon have been announced.

Miss Love, who gave her age as 28 years in her application for a marriage license, is known in Holthe budget now before Congress due to the fact that the appropris tion for the field was el by the Senate in the last two sessions. The brief filed by the National Defense Committee recited that Scott Field hould be retained chiefly because of its stra

DINNER TO 350 SALESMEN

AT HOTEL CHASE TONIGH lamber of Commerce Bureau Launch Plan for Advertising

More than 350 traveling sales

Four Men Arreste. in Manchester
Road Raid; Five Taken in
Previous Week.
A new still and quantities of alcohel and mash were destroyed by
Federal Prohibition agents today
on the O'Fallon Farm, on Manchester road, a mile cast of Barrett

GOSHEN, Ind., Dec. 27.—Mrs.
Helen K. Robinson and her three
sons, ranging in age from 4 to 10,
were found dead in a gas-filled
kitchen at neon today by the husband and father, Harlen Robinson,

plications Denied.

ties of ginger ale and mineral water.

Thrown in East St. Louis. Since the Blue Bell Taxicab Co., eration in East St. Louis at reduced fares two weeks ago, three drivers have been held up, four machines have been stolen, three of which recovered after their meters been removed, and stench bombs have been thrown into three other cabs, police reports show. Ten closed Ford automobiles

were put in operation by the company headed by Ralph Lee, for-merly of Indianapolis, at a rate of 25 cents for the first two miles and 10 cents for each additional panies reduced their charges to

Lee said that meters torn from uphoistering had been ruined by stench bomba. The cash loss in the three holdups was only \$20, Total damage has been about \$500, of the machine not recovered.

FLOOR WALKER SEEKS SHARE OF \$14,000,000 ESTATE

. Payette, floorwalker in a departo his chances to share in a reputed \$14,000,000 estate left by his grand- and served until 1906, when he en-

his will provided that his estate company ruling on age two years should not be divided among his grandchildren until after the deaths of his four sons and daughter, their widows and husband. The last of Seibet. Another daughter, Mrs. Alma L. Seibet. Another daughter, Mrs. Alma L. Hancock lives at Maniton. widows and husband. The last of Seibet. Another daughter, Mrs. Alpha Hancock, lives at Manitou, er—died in 1928.

An attorney is on his way to
Montreal to investigate Payette's RAILWAY SPECIAL OFFICER

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IN ST. LOUIS IN 1929

2846 Decrees Granted This Year, 3189 Last-24 Ap-

untarily, and the husband falls to realize his responsibilities.

"Young people seem to realize that if their marriage doesn't pan out they can get a divorce," the Judge continued, "and too many of them are thinking about divorce even at the time of their marriage. They lack the spirit of give and ake."

Lincoln and members of his rections for their disposal.

To accommodate Mr. Hoover's secretaries, and the White House clerical foice, 12 offices adpointing that given to the President returns. The destroyed executive offices were built early in the ading.

Judge Rosskopf said the Court restigated cases involving children very carefully and would not accept stipulations of parents as to their disposition. Children were involved in 848 of the divorce cases heard this year. These cases were investigated by the Investigator's Office of the Court of Domes-tic Relations, headed by Gilbert A.

JAMES M. SEIBERT OBSERVES

State Auditor. sixty-third wedding anniversary to-day. He is \$2 years, old, and

A. Wilson before her marriage Born on neighboring farms in Perry County, Missouri, where their fathers farmed, they attend ed district school together. Selberi was elected State Treasurer in 1884. Ineligible to succeed himself at the expiration of a fouryear term, he became a candida father, Francis Payette, formerly tered the real estate and tax de-of Montreal, Quebec.

The grandfather died in 1876 and Railroad, being retired under a Railroad, being retired under a company ruling on age two years

paration Cause, Eckener Says.

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 21.

—Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin, said in an integriew yesterday that lack of necessary technical preparations were responsible for

MOTHER JULIA COLLIGNON DIES

Sacred Heart Academy instructor in Order 45 Years.

Mother Julia Collignon, instructor in French and music at Sacred Heart Academy, died yesterday of pneumonia. She was 72 years old.

Mother Julia was a native of France and had been a member of the Sacred Heart Order 45 years. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the convent chapel, 234 North Taylor avenue.

Chevrolet Owners!

More Chevrolets than ever before are now in daily service. To care for our increased business, our service department will remain open day and night, beginning January first.

Allen - James Motor Co. 2300 Olive St.

Hoover and Cabinet Meet In Study Lincoln Used

First Such Gathering in Main Part of White House for 25 Years Is Result of Executive Office Fire.

AFTER 50-YEAR COURTSHIP DIES OF LEAP OR FALL

Robert Sprinkle and Miss Willie Hayden, Both Past 70, Married at Paris, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Mo., Dec. 26. — Miss-Willie Hayden and Robert Sprinkle were married in Moberly, Mo., yesterday and today are on their way to Florida, Both are more than 70.

ment lies the story of a courtship of more than 50 years. Sprinkle, who carried Willie Hayden's books

Mrs. Minnie Butterfield, Pana, Ill., Fatally Injured at St. Anthony's.

who carried Willie Hayden's books home faom grammar school in Granville, a little community 12 ternal injuries suffered six hours spectacular speed on other flight miles away, left as a youth to make his fortune. They were engaged and she agreed to wait for or St. Anthony's Hospitel Grand

as a sheep and cattle ranchman in Chinook. Mont. Mrs. Sprinkle meantime operated her own millivate room on the third floor A nurse, entering with a breakfast they had been killed in an airplane tray, found the room empty and crash near Ixtlahuaca, State of

Skull Fractured—Accident Oc-curs Two Blocks From Where Daughter Was Killed.

divorces were granted in St. Louis in 1925, a decrease of 245. Out of 3573 petitions for divorce filed in 1929, 1003 cases were dismissed in 1929, 1003 cases were dismissed and 24 decrease were desimised and 24 decrease were desimised and 24 decrease were desimised and 25 decrease were desimised and 26 decrease were desimised and 27 decrease were desimised and 28 decrease were desimised to the President were destroyed by the President were destro

UNOFFICIAL WORLD'S RECORD SET BY MILLIONAIRE FLYER

Pric Wood of New York Travels
190 Miles at Rate of 211
Miles an Hour.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—An un-official world's record for speed over a prolonged flight was set up yesterday by Eric Wood, 27

years oid, a millionaire New York pilot, who flew to Roosevelt Fleid from Baltimore, Md., a distance of 190 miles, in 54 minutes. This is an average of 211 miles an hour. Wood swooped down on Roose-velt Field at 5:30 p. m. He was driving a Travelair monoplane

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oth and Washington

M. L. SILBERMAN, Mer.

BOND ISN'T PAID

Apparent Reason for Surety Firm's Refusal to, Settle With Cupples Co. for Defalcations.

The refusal of the Fidelity & Surety Underwriters of Kansas City to pay the \$25,000 bond of Frank M. Wright, who was treasurer of the Cupples Co., until last March, is based apparently on the unwillingness of the St. Louis manufacturing company to prosecute Wright for the alleged embezzlement of \$35,898 during 20 months that the bond was in effect.

The surety company today de-clined to explain its position be-cause of the pending suit by the Cupples Co. to force payment un-der a general bond written in July, 1927, and covering various officers and employes of the Cupples Co. each for \$25,000. It is known that the alleged embezziement was kept secret for almost 10 months dur-ing which time Wright, who had worked for the company for more than 40 years, moved to Los An-geles with his wife. "Officers of the Cupples Co.

have declined to prosecute," said Jesse McDonald, counsel for the company. "There is no question about Wright's embezzling the money. The defalcations have extended over a number of years and he has admitted a number of

Wright, who is 65 years old, formerly live dat 5770 Waterman av-enue. He went to work for the company as an office boy, advancing regularly until a few years ago, when he was elected treasurer. An officer of the company said today that shortages were detected by an auditor last March, when Wright admitted the embezzle-

Various sums alleged to have been embezzled by Wright during the period from the date of the bond are listed in the petition. Embezziement was concealed, it is charged, by such methods as re-cording fictitious cash refunds on goods returned by customers and through checks drawn against the company ostensibly to reimburse the cash drawer for express and

freight charges in excess of amounts actually paid out.

An item of \$8755.06 is listed with the statement that Wright admitted a shortage of the amount which could not be found in his books by the auditors.
The Cupples Co., manufacturers

of woodenware, tires and tubes, is situated at 401 South Seventh

MADE ILL BY FOOD OR WINE Five in One Family Taken to City

Five members of a family were taken to City Hospital yesterday suffering from poisoning after eating rabbit and candy, and drink-ing homemade wine. They are: Rodney Doolen, his wife. Mary. their children, Catherine, 5 years bld, and John, 2, and Mrs. Dool-en's brother, Leo Birkner, 2243 McNair avenue.

All remained at the hospital for

treatment. The food and wine will be analyzed by the city chemist.



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PROSECUTED, SO Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND Downstairs Store

lien's and Women's Umbrellas Women's Shoes Men's; made on strong frames; \$1 Prince of Wales handles. \$1 Women's in black navy, green. Some have amber color tip and top; fancy wood handles. Oxfords, ties, pumps and straps; patent \$1.88 vets and combinations; high and medium heels. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot.

Women's Boudoir Slippers

Pliable kid finish cabretta Slippers; flexible leather 99c soles; sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Kid Slippers

Warmly lined; have padded 66c soles; sizes 3 to 8.

Kid D'Orsays, Pair

Assorted colors; regulation heels; rayon lined. \$1.19
Sizes 3 to 6 only.

Children's Slippers

Patent Zapon; rayon lined; 48c or felt Slippers; padded soles;

Children's Shoes

High and low Shoes for little boys and girls; short lots; 99c sizes 6 to 2 in the lot.

Girdles and Step-Ins

Front and side fastening; brocades and fancy stripes; various styles and lengths; sizes a6 to 36 in lot.

Fancy Bandettes
Soft Swami cloth and other
materials; plain and uplift
styles; white and flesh; some
lace trimmed, and have pockets.

Women's Corsetalls

Brocade and novelty \$1.56 materials; deep elastic gores in skirt; some have soft Swami top in uplift effect.

Rayon Undies, 2 for

Lace trimmed and tailored knitted Rayon Undies, including bloomers, gowns, chemise and panties. Slight seconds.

Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for

Handmade; dainty hand applique work in contrasting colors; sizes \$1

New Costume Slips
Satin radiant Slips; pastel shades, black and navy; sizes 36

Rayon Alpaca Slips

Women's; full eight-inch shadowproof hems; pastel 55c shades; sizes 36 to 44.

Flat Crepe Undies

Chemise, step-ins, panties and dance sets; lace trimmed or appliqued models; 55c pastel shades.

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for

Women's good quality linen 39c stitched hems.
Women's 'Kerchiefs, 12 for

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 18 for Good quality cambrics; full size, hand-torn hems; 34-in. ham-stitched; soft laundered Women's Jersey Arctics Several colors; cuff style; will fit Cuban and high heels; sizes 3 to 8.

Modish Handbags Pouch or under-arm styles; new Bags in wanted colors; nicely lined; metal or self-covered frames.

Women's Fabric Gloves Chamois-suede fabric; clasp style; turn-back cuffs; mode. beaver, nut and gray; sizes 6 to 8.

Silk Pongee, Yard rs-momme all-silk, natural-color; hunders perfectly; 33 38c inches wide; limited quantity. Boys' Jersey Gauntlets Warm fleece lined; some 47c

Rayon Flat Crepe Choose from new wanted shades; nice weights; lends itself into most attractive frocks; 39 inches wide.

36-In. Luster Sateen Highly mercerized, select cotton; complete color assortment; for linings, art

50-In. Drapery Damask Lustrous rayon-and-cotton mixed; allover and striped patterns; many color combinations

Ruffle Curtain Sets Velanced and criss-cross 97c styles; voiles and French 97c marquisettes; self or solid colored ruffles; neat, deep ruffle. Full length and width. Rayon Twill Satin
Lustrous; soft finished; many
colors; 36 and, 39 in. wide; 39c
remnant lengths.

Printed Rayon Crepe A lovely assortment of patterns and dark colorings; guaranteed fast colors; rayon and cotton; remnant lengths.

Comfort Challis Cotton Comfort Challis; 121/2C and medium styles on dark background; to to so yard lengths.

White Broadcloth, Yard Highly mercerized, lustrous finished; 36 inches wide; for men's shirts, boys' blouses.

English Prints, Yard Beautiful patterns and colorings on fine, soft woven background; 36 inches wide; 2 to 10 yard lengths.

Knickers and Long Pants Scurdy lined and unlined 97c fabrics: wide leg; buckle lense. Long Pants of wool fabrica.

Boys' Good Shirts Broadcloths and other shirt-ings; collar-attached style; 68c solid colors, fancy designs and patterns; sizes 12 to 141/2. Seconds.

Bridge Floor Lamps Heavy wrought iron base, twisted shaft; neatly designed arm; complete with cone shaped parchment paper shade.

Tots' Dresses and Suits Tots' Panty Frocks of fine prints and broadcloths. Sizes 68c a to 6 years. Baby boys' Suits in button-on styles; prints, dimities, piques and broadcloths. Sizes I to 5 yrs. 27x27-In. Diapers, Doz.

Good quality cotton flammelette and Bird's-Eye Cloth Diapers; fill all needs at this specially low price. Flannelette Wear, 3 for Kimonos of heavy quality cotton flammelette; trimmed fancy stitchings; also gowns and Gertrudes; sizes to a years.

Sleepers and Gowns, 2 for Tots'; of cotton flannelette; \$1
Gowns in yoke style; sizes 4 to \$1
4; Sleepers frog trimmed, button front, drop seat; sizes 2 to 6 years.

Babies' Creepers Prints and broadcloths; some hand smocked and hand 49c embroidered; sizes 1 to 3 yrs.

Babies' Madeira Dresses Hardmade; yoke or panel styles; some have collars; sizes to a years.

Babies' Crib Blankets White with pink or blue borders; 30x36 inches. Ex- 42c ceptionally low priced.

Tots' Serge Skirts Navy wool Serge Skirts; de-tachable waist; sizes 2 to 6 \$1

Middies & Blouses, 2 for Jean Middles; tie loop and pockets; sizes 5 to 16. Prints and broadcloth Blouses; sizes 7 to

Girls' Wool Skirts Wool plaids and serge Skirts; bodice tops; some detachable; \$1 pleated all around; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Raincoats Rubberized material; \$1.19 belt with nickel ring buckle; ragian sleeves; guaranteed rainproof; red, green and blue; sizes 6 to 14.

Women's Rayon Robes Lustrous rayon satin; Tuxedo \$2

Women's Bloomers Printed 'Kerchiefs, also colored woven borders; hemored woven borders; hemored woven borders; hemored woven borders; hemored black; silk face; soft lustrous pile; 39 inches.

All colors; highly lustrous 25c | Three choice patterns; soft two yards wide; slights wide; s



Rare Savings Winter Coats

\$13.85

Smart, fashionable broadcloth and suede cloths. Lavishly fur trimmed. Well lined, warmly interlined for extra Winter warmth. All the modish colors and black. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



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So popular; at this low price, you can choose several. Flares, long skirts, cape coliars and other new features. Flat crepes, Canton Crepes, Prints and Jer-seys. Red, rose, green blue, brown, black and navy. Sizes 14 to 44.

Washable Cape Gloves \$2 and \$2.69

Slip-on and one-clasp styles; fancy turn-back cuffs; black, navy, brown and

54-In. Broadcloth Coating Satin finish; broadcloth \$1.49 coatings; all wool; popular shades; remnants and part bolts; will cut to suit re-

39-In. Silk Flat Crepe Heavy, Silk Flat Crepe, aice weight; for women's and children's wear; large color assortment. Short bolts.

Holland Window Shades Plain and corded Holland Shades; mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; complete with fitting; pongee color, ecru and white; slight seconds.

Black Chiffon Velvet

Silk Crepe Remnants, Yd. Fine quality, heavy flet crepe; good selection of solid colorings; a most attractive offering.

54-In. Winter Woolens Nubbed tweeds, velours, cam-el and pile effects; for coats, 98c

Oriental Couch Covers Striped patterns; fringed ends; several color combinations; for couch, day-bed and furniture covers.

Criss-Cross Curtains Sheer marquisettes; deep ruffles; overlocked with colored stitching; deep rayon cornice ruffle; headed at top; 50 inches over all.

Beautiful Cretonnes, Yd. Many beautiful allover designs; several color combinations; for making cushions,

Solid Colored Sateen

Boys' Juvenile Suits Combination models; button-on, flapper and sport styles; some have fancy trimmings. Sizes s to 7 years. Oval Chenille Rugs

Reversible and washable; 79c ors; all have borders on edges. Boys' Good Blouses, 2 for Brundeloths, percales and other shirtings: collar-attached style; 50lid colors and fancy patterns: sizes 6 to 15 years. Some seconds. Boys' Wool Lumber jacks

Plaids, checks and \$1.99 knitted waistband; convertible collar; button cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Oval Wash Rugs, 2 for

Braided oval rag Rugs about 18x 30 inches; multi-colored center \$1 and neat contrasting border. Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd.



Men's Super-Values



Fancy Socks

20c

Assorted fancy pat-terns; also mottled backgrounds with neat clockings; rayon plated over tiale; slight seconds.

Men's Two-Piece Pajamas, \$1 Winter Weight Union Suits, \$1 Cotton rib: long alseva, ankle length; several random shades; also plain white; samples and

Men's Fine Shirts, \$1

Blue Work Shirts, 2 for \$1 Blue chambray; collar attached; coat style; sizes 181/2 to 17; limit 4 to customer. Men's Capeakin Gloves, \$1
Soft, pliable capeakin; warm fleece lined; brows and black; slight seconds.

Mercerized Socks, 7 Pairs, \$1
Reinforced beels and toes; assorted colors; slight seconds.

Fancy Rayon Socks, 4 Prs. 95c Cashmere Hose, 4 Pairs, \$1

Natural tan and gray; reinforced heels toes; slight seconds.

Mem's Neckwear, 500
Pour-le-hand anyle They fine quality mixed materials.

No mail, phone or C. O. D.

"Leader" Brand COFFEE Chinchilla Coats for Boys 3 Lb. 750 Same good quality, blend-ed, bourben Santos so pop-ular in thou-sands of St. Louis homes. Navy blue chilla cloths, regu-lation style, brass buttons, sleeve em-

blem, convertible collar, wool plaid lined, sizes 5 to 7.

Women's; fine quality prints and ginghams: full cut; sizes 58c Women's Silk Hose, 2 Pairs Thread silk in service and chiffon weights; silk to top and silk to lisle hem; assorted wanted shades. Slight seconds. Delustered Rayon Hose, 3 Pairs Women's; seamed backs; liste treinforced soles, toes and hems; \$1 assorted colors.

Girls' Wash Frocks

Checked or floral prints; one and two piece effects; pleated skirts; fancy pipings of contrasting colors; sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' and Women's Sweaters

Wool and rayon mixtures; rib and straight bottoms; round, V and crew necks; stripes and solid color combinations; sizes 30 to 4s.

Flannelette Gowns, 2 for

Women's; well made; striped cotton flannelette; long sleeves; double yoke effect.

Bungalow Frocks

Child's Ribbed Hose, 7 Pairs Reinforced heels and toes; as-sorted plain colors. Slight sec. \$1

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Women's; silk to top and silk riose to lisle hems; chiffon and semi-service weights; slight seconds.

Part-Wool Hose, 2 Pairs Rayon, wool and liste mixed; as-sorted colors; slight seconds; \$1 for women.

Women's U'Suits, 2 for Winter weight: built-up shoulders; knee length; creem color: \$1

Child's Union Suits, 2 for Slightly fleeced; drop seats; taped waists; short eleeves, trunk length or short-eleeve knee length or long-eleeve ankle length. Sizes a to 12.

Knitted Rayon Undies Bloomers and vests; all have flat locked seams; 39c peach, Nile and orchid; small, medium and large sizes; seconds.

42-In. Tubing, 5 Yards Soft finished, bleached Pillow \$1

81x90 Seamless Sheets Good quality, bleached Sheets 79c
seamless; neatly hemmed; 79c
foo at this low price.
Pad and Cover

For ironing board; one heavy
Pid and one unbleached muslin Coyer; with eyelets
and string.

81-In. Sheeting, 4 Yards
Unbleached; soft finished, select
cotton Sheeting; for sheets and
quilt linings.

Art Ticks, 2 for Good quality fancy Art Ticking; well made, for regulation-size \$1

81x99 Perfect Sheets lemstitched or plain hemmed: \$1 72x90 White Sheet Blankets

Soft White Sheet Blankets; nest-finished shell edge. Unusual \$1 54x54-In. Linen Cloths
Linen crash Cloths; deep, 88c

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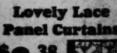
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Girls' Chinchilla Coat Sets

Smartly tailored; warm chinchilla cloths; Coats have belt and pockets; flannel lined; sizes 7 to 14. Coats with hats to match.

Smart Felt Hats







STIX, BAER & FULLER

Keeping a line a day is lots of fun il you write in these new cloth, fabrikoid and leather-bound books; clack and colors and a variety of 15°C \$1.25°C \$1.25°C

Misses' Mid-Season Frocks

For Every Occasion, the Misses' Store Has Crepe and Chiffon Frocks in Youthful Versions of the New Silhouette, at

\$12.75 \$16.75 \$25

There is a bright future in the coming mode for Dresses in the lovely, vivid colorings that combine so well with fur coats, and that will look smart later on. Crepe Frocks for daytime and afternoon . . . sheer Chiffons and Georgettes for bridge parties and Sunday night affairs . . . and Printed Crepes in 1930 designs, are irresistible in the charming, youthful styles for which the Misses' Store is known.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Third Floor

After-Christmas Sale of Apparel

-Repeats Its Special Savings Opportunities for Saturday!

Coats Reduced

Silhouettes, fabrics, furs, and colors are those in high favor this season! Choose from extensive varieties of luxurious models at After-Christmas

\$35 \$48 \$69 (Coat Shop—Third Floor)

Costume Frocks

 All Ensembles

Winter suits, tremendously smart in tweeds and plain suede-finish woolens, with blouses of crepe or satin. Untrimmed or luxuriously furred;

1/3 and 1/2
(Coat Shop—Third Floor

Fur Goats

A selected group, including fine Caraculs, Muskrat, Hudson Seal (muskrat), Jap Weasel, American Broadtail (processed lamb), and other fashionable furs, at a 1/3





2-Pant Suits and Overcoats

From Our Higher-Priced Stocks, Grouped and Reduced in the After-Christmas Sale to

\$33.50

Hundreds of men and young men await the coming of this important once-yearly sale to buy clothing at far less than regular prices. Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats—the newest and best styles—are drastically reduced. No matter what your type or preference, come to the Men's Store early Saturday expecting values of extreme importance.

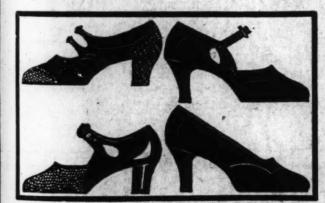
Other Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats Reduced

A marvelous group comprised of new and smart models for both men and young men. The season's best colors and patterns \$26.50

Kuppenheimer Suits and Overcoats Reduced

Entire Stock of Pile Camel's Hair Overcoats Reduced 20%

(Fourth Floor.



After-Christmas Sale! Modernettes' Footwear

Winter Styles Greatly Reduced to

\$5.75

This is the time to choose several "extra" pairs of Shoes... when such exceptional values are offered! Choice is wide... styles are in the important models of the season, in smart leathers and colors. Suede in black or brown... kid in black or brown... patent leather... reptile leather... with all sizes available in the group as a whole. (Second Floor.)

Sale of Girls' Oxfords

Featured Saturday at a Saving!



It isn't often that juni girls have an opportunity choose such smartly styl Oxfords . . in the cellskin black calfskin, patent leathe or elkakin, at the ceduced price of ... \$4.7

Sizes 21/2 to 7 ... (Second Floor.

Boys' 2-Knicker Suits Reduced

In the After-Christmas Sale—Three Astonishingly Low-Priced Groups

\$8.98 \$11.98 \$15.98

Hundreds of Suits, selected from our regular stocks, are included. Every one is a smart new style. Each Suit has a vest and two pairs of plus-style golf knickers. Now is your most opportune time to replenish the boys' wardrobes at exceptional savings! Sizes 6 to 16.



Entire Stock
Overcoats
for Boys
2 to 10 Years
at Half Price
(Boys Own Store—Fourth Floor)

Youths' Two-Trouser Suits Are Reduced

In Three Important Groups

\$15.99 \$19.99 \$24.9

School wardrobes should be filled now, for these sal groups offer you high-grade Suits in the newest and be styles at once-yearly savings. Make the most of this opportunity by coming early Saturday morning! Sizes 14 to 20 (Student Section—Fourth Place)

Sale of Men's Soiled Shirts

Mostly in White Broadcloth-Greatly Reduced

\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00

This Sale is composed of Shirts that became soiled and wrinkled during the holiday rush, and have been grouped and reduced to these three low prices. There are both neckband and collar-attached styles, and all sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in both styles.

(Men's Furnishings and Thrift Avenue-Street Floor.)

Sale of Men's Selz Shoes

Brings Every Man an Outstanding Opportunity to Buy Dependable Footwear at Rare Savings

\$4.95

They're all new and desirable styles and of the dependable quality for which Selz Shoes are nationally known. The Shoes are made of excellent calfskin leather, and you may have tan or black. All sizes.

The Sale Begins Saturday Morning
—Plan to Choose Early
(Men's Phoes-Street Floor.)



Anna E. Cox. 12 years old, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, last night of burns suffered a few

Charge Purchases the Balance of this month will not be billed till February 1st

NOW COMES THE BEDELL

HALF PRICE

bringing the most phenomenal values of the entire year in

WOMEN'S APPAREL

The Bedell Price standard is a Value Price

standard every day in the year

Prices are intentionally low at all times and when these already attractive prices

are cut in half and even less than half you can quickly appreciate that this year-

ly Half Price Sale is one of very rare and significant Savings for every woman.

FUR COATS ... Half Price

***99 *137 *187**

Values to \$275

Over 400 beautiful Fur Coats have been reduced to half and less than half for this Sale, offer-

ing you a choice from a large collection of styles and furs, including Muskrat, Pony, Caracul,

Lapin, American Broadtail, Hudson Seal, Raccoon, Squirrel, Panther, Leopard Cat, etc.

Silk Dresses . . half price \$11.00

Fur Trimmed Coats half price \$4.00

Fur Trimmed Coats half price \$54.00

Fur Trimmed Coats half price \$64.00

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half price \$12.50

half price \$1

half price \$2

half price \$7

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FATALLY BURNS GIRL

hours earlier when a can of kerosene, which she had placed on a grow at her home near Wood River, exploded, setting fire to her dreas.

The girl, who kept house for her tather, Spencer Cox, a farm hand, and an 8-year-old sister, used kerosene to start a fire in the stove. She placed the partly filled can on top of the stove and an explosion resulted. The house, a four-room frame building, was destroyed.

special partner in Charles H. Jones Co. of New York City, investment brokers, died here. At the age of 12 Mr. Jones went to sea, but quit it after he had attained the rank of master. From 1879 to 1887 he was connected in various capacities with the Baltimore & Ohio Rall-room, and an explosion resulted. The house, a four-room frame building, was destroyed.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 27, -The Third Attack Group, Fort

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 6

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Charge Purchases Remainder of Month Go on Next Year's Statement, Due February 1

The After-Christmas Clearance of Furs, Coats and Dresses at Drastic

The Furs

Are selected pelts-including such popular Furs as Jap weasel Hudson seal, raccoon, caracul and dozens of others. Sizes for misses and women. Mostly one of a kind.

Reductions

The Coats

Are for misses and women. Exquisitely trimmed with furs-all made of expensive materials. Smart straight lines and some flares. Sizes for the young miss, regular and special sizes.

The Dresses

Are the kind you want to wear right now. Afternoon, street, and some evening Dresses included. You may buy a Dress for \$6.95 or \$25, be satisfied that it is smart, and fashionable.

Sale! Shotguns!

A special clearance of 37 Shotguns at a tremendous saving gives hunters the opportunity to equip them-selves with first quality tuns at an unusually low

Double Barrel Models

\$45.00

3-\$51.50 Parker Guns, 12gauge. 2-\$51.50 Parker Guns, 16-

gauge. 1-\$51.50 Parker Gun, 20gauge. 1-\$52.00 L. C. Smith, 12-

gauge, ejector. 2-\$25.00 Stevens 16-Gauge Guns....\$18.75
1-\$25.00 Lafever 20-Gauge Gun....\$18.75
1-\$40.00 L. C. Smith \$31.75
12-Gauge Gun....\$31.75
1-\$40.00 Fox Sterling \$31.75
1-\$40.00 Ithaca (ejector) 12-Gauge Gun....\$31.75

Repeating Guns 2-\$40.00 Marlin, 12-gauge \$31.75 \$39.75

Trap Gun
1-\$235.00 Ithaca, 12-gauge,
Ventileted rib..... \$175.00

Automatic Models -\$52.00 Browning \$48.00 \$56.50 ribbed. 5—\$63.00 Browning. \$59.00 \$85.25

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Men! We're Clearing Suits and Overcoats

... in groups of remarkable value-giving. Be sure to outfit yourself Saturday.

\$35 to \$50 Suits

At the Clearance \$27

Single and double breasted Suits . . . many with extra trousers; blues, grays, tans and browns. Sizes are broken.

\$35 Overcoats

Those popular tweeds and cheviot models . . . the majority in brown or tan shades. Not every size in every style.

\$45 to \$50 Overcoats

\$75 to \$125 Overcoats

Just a few of these handsome Overcoats
... some from abroad ... and, of course,
sizes are broken. Clearing at

Men's and Young Men's Clothing-Second Floor.

After-Christmas Clearance of Boys' and Youths' Overcoats

300 boys' and youths' Overcoats, sizes 2 to 20 years, at half price. An opportunity that comes only once a year . . . and Coats that were good values and "best sellers" at their regular prices. \$10.98 to \$35.00.

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All Winter Millinery

Imported soleil Hats—velvets and velours. All smart Winter styles. Large and small head sizes. Hats from the French Room . . . Collegiate Shop . . . \$5 Hat Shop . . . Popular-Priced Shop and the Large Head-Size Shop.

Hats Formerly \$3.95 to \$25, at \$1.95 to \$12.50 Millinery Shops-Third Floor.

Clearance of Women's High-Grade Footwear

Regular \$12.50 Shoes—Taken From Present Stocks....

More than a thousand pairs! All late Fall merdise—in broken sizes for misses and women. St. . . . kids . . . calfs . , . patent leathers . . . and silver kid, gold kid and moire.

Women's Footwear Shop-Second Floor,





300 New Hats . Originally \$12.50 to 17.50

350 New Hats

Originally to \$7.50 . . .

Values to \$250

Silk Dresses . .

Originally to \$16.75

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Originally to \$49.75

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FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Christmas Sale

Involving some complete lines of merchandise as well as broken lots at these extraordinary reductions

Saturday Is the Big Day for Men and Young Men!

SUITS OVERCOATS

Think of It! Reg. \$19.50 Garments

\$14.63

Save \$4.87

\$45 Garments—1/4 Off

Now \$33.75—Save \$11.25

\$50 Garments-1/3 Off

Now \$33.34 - Save \$16.66

Reg. \$25.00

\$16.75

\$20.00

Men's Trousers at 1/4 Off

\$26.25 \$29.63

\$55 Garments—1 Off

Reg. \$39.50

\$60 Garments—1/3 Off

\$25 to \$310 Winter Coats Women's, Misses' and Larger Women's Sizes

 $\frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{3} - \frac{1}{2}$ Off

\$16.75 to \$79.75 Dresses Women's, Misses' und Larger Women's Sizes

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Thousands of Seasonable Items in Basement Store

 $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{3}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ Off



Over 40 Styles to Choose From!

Blacks-Browns-Blues-Burgundys

Only the clearing of a manufacturer's surplus stock, together with hundreds of pairs from our own regular lines, makes possible such a startling value-event! Suedes—kidskins—genuine reptiles—combinations! The fine quality of materials and workmanship in these Shoes, combined with the last word in style, lend unprecedented interest to this sale! Sizes 2½ to 9—widths AAA to D in the lot—all heel heights.

Sale Priced at

ON SALE ALL NUGENT STORES



Part of Loot Recovered.



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loads and Railways Guarded in \$50,000 Will Go to Woman's Christian Organization, \$15,-000 to Legion Auxiliary.

amounting in St. Louis and Louis County to \$10,000 a year.

DOWNSTAIRS SHOP



This Season's Style Hits Sacrificed in Our After-Christmas Sales 1800 Pairs of \$4.95 Shoes

All Sizes 21/2 to 8. High or Low Heels!

Sale! Rayn-Boots! Co-Eds!

560 Pairs in Gray, Brown, Black! High or Low Heels!



Against Producers of Musical Comedy Hit.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Charges that the musical comedy, "Good News," which enjoyed a long Broadway run and now is on the road, was plagiarized from a play called "Bad News," which he wrote, were contained in a suit for an injunction and accounting filed in Federal Court yesterday by Harry T. Hallahan.

Defendants are Laurence Schwab and Frank Mandel, producers: B. G. de Sylva, who with Schwab is accused of "falsely claiming to have originated "Good News;" Bartley Cushing, a play broker, and

Hellahan asserted that he "de posited" a copy of "Bad News," with Cushing on March 1, 1927 and that on June 9 of the same year Schwab and de Sylva copy righted a play entitled "Hold En Helen," which he charged was substantially identical with his own play. Subsequently, he said, "Hold 'Em, Helen," was produced as a musical comedy under the name "Good News."



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After-Christmas Sale 25% to 50% Off



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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 Eliminates Interference

\$1.69 KILEERTONE

\$20 Sandar Magnetic Speaker...\$4.95 Brach B Eliminator and Amplifier.\$8.95 \$50 Temple Dynamic Speaker ... \$19.95

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1930 CROSLEY CONSOLE



SALE ON TESTED TUBES

\$1.75 B BATTERY

Provide Work for Many,

A call to St. Louis business men. asking those who contemplate hir-ing a man, to communicate with the Police Department, was made today by Chief Gerk, who recently estimated, on the basis of registrations with the Police Employment Bureau, that at least 5000 men are

out of work in the city.

Gerk, who since last Monday had been raising funds and asking for food, fuel and clothing for emergency relief for at least 700 desti-tute families in the city, said today that suffering on the part of the poor definitely had been stayed through the generosity on the part of the public, emergency distributive measures and co-operation of the Provident Association and other social welfare so 'etles.

Unemployment, however, remains as it was when he made his first appeal for aid two days before Christmas, Gerk said. At that time, he reported that 6554 men had regployment Bureau within the past six months, and that temporary work had been found for 1673 men.
Jobs Found for Several Hundred.
Within the past 60 days, through

personal effort, Chief Gerk has found jobs for several hundred men. Mayor Miller also said that several hundred persons who had applied to him for city jobs had been referred to local industrial plants, and that many had found work. The estimate of E. G. Ste-ger, general manager of the Provident Association, for unemploy-ment in the city is "easily more than 5000 and less than 10,000." Owing to the emergency, Gerk is-

sued his call to St. Louis business men, saying the Police Department could supply men, up to several thousands, if they were needed. Many local plants, Gerk said, either had ceased or curtailed oper-

ations around Dec. 1 to take in-ventories. Hundreds of men were aid off. The city also laid off undreds of men following its cus tom, with the closing of summer parks activities. It is thought that a number of plants will reopen of hire more help after Jan. 1. Meanwhile, Gerk said, he urged local manufacturers and business men if they were in a position to do so.

to add to their personnel.

Little Demand for Unskilled Men.

Mayor Miller said he recently concerns on the subject of unem-

jobs for unskilled labor are open.
Extra snow shovelers are not employed by the city except in times of unusual emergency. Snow is removed from the streets at important intersections in the down-town district by the regular per-sonnel of the Street Department, which has laid off more than 100 men, as it does each winter. In the event that extras were needed, it was pointed out, the men laid off would be recalled.

Chief Gerk again thanked citizens today for their generous contributions in money, food, fuel and clothing. He said he had expended more than \$1000 for emergency relief, and that \$1600 remains on hand. Part of this money was used today to buy sausage for dis-

Mgr. Dempsey Praises Police.
Chief Gerk conferred yesterday
with 12 police captains who had been ordered to make a survey of destitution in all police districts. They reported that suffering had been relieved and all cases turned over to welfare agencies. They are to make a later report, and to keep in touch with all families in need. At the Workingmen's Home, Dempsey, a record average of 243 lodgers nightly have been sheltered for the past week. The priest paid tribute to the charity of the policemen walking beats. "When the policeman sees some one in want," he said, "he will do all he can to get a person of means to contribute, but if he fails he will dig down in his own pocket rather than see a man or a family starve, And the policeman knows who is deserving and who isn't."

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Gifford de Witt Youngblood, Attleboro, Mass., filed sult yeaterday for \$100,000 damages against Loutri Jacques, Chicago artist, Mrs. Jacques and Dr. Vahan H. Magarian, alleging allenation of Mrs. Youngblood's atfections.

Youngblood and his wife, daughter of the Jacques, eloped and were married at Rock Island, Ill., March 2, going from there to the Youngblood family home at Corydon, Ia. He alleges his wife left him through the interference of the defendants in the suit. Youngblood is

AMILY OF THREE IN JAIL.

Boy Shot Girl.

The Associated Press.

OKMULGEE, Ok., Dec. 27.—An including a

TO NOTIFY POLICE

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The boy, Orville Eyler, was arrested for shooting Ester Cole, 9, after he had quarreled with her. The shot was from an air rifle and the wound was not serious.

When Deputy Sheriffs went to his home his mother refused to admit them. The deputies said they peaked in a window and saw Mrs. Eyler breaking bottles. They forced an entrance and, they said, confiscated two bottles of whisky.

Lee Henry Eyler, the husband and father, was sentenced recently to two years in the penitentiary for stealing chickens. He was an attorney and the conviction led to his disbarment. No formal charges have been filed against the boy or Mrs. Eyler.

The boy, Orville Eyler, was arrested Gangster in Latter's Auto.

Frank Cosenteno, reputed gangster, found shot to death Christmas morning, was seen with a man the night before, police have deather the might before, police have been filed against the boy or sheating chickens. He was an attorney and the conviction led to his disbarment. No formal charges have been filed against the boy or Mrs. Eyler.

Man Left Filling Station With
Reputed Gangster in Latter's Auto.

Fifteen minutes later, according to the station attendant, a man about 27 years old, of dark complexion, drove up in a blue Ford plexion, drove up in a blue Ford conversed tegether for five minutes and then they drove away, each in his own car, side by side. Frank Cosenteno, reputed gang-ster, found shot to death Christ-mas morning, was seen with a man the night before, police have learned.

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> 10% to 15% Off on HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS—LADIES' HAT BOXES—LADIES' WARD-ROBE CASES—FIBER WASTE BASKETS AND TOUROBES Priesmeyer Bros. Trunk Co.

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With the air still eel

See the nev. 1930 Screen-Grid Radio, complete with tubes, for only \$99.50, at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets. This Radio is a special value—equipped with a beautiful cabinet and all the latest improvements! See it today or Saturday!



415 N. Broadway HOES DYED ANY COLOR

All charge purchases made the rest of the year will appear on January bills, payable

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Monthly payments may be arranged on "IBP" accounts at an added cost completely dwarfed

Interesting News for Saturday Shoppers in the

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New Spring Modes Arrive . . . Thousands of Winter Garments Greatly Reduced

Special!

Regular \$1.65 Perfect, Silk-Top Chiffon



Again the Dollar Shop under-sells. Sheer, clear, full-fashioned Chiffons that are \$1 Hose only in price! Lovely silk; tops and feet interlined with fine lisle for service. STREET FLOOR

to \$16.75 \$3.99



We've Marshalled a Vanguard of **Spring Frocks**

> and Clever Modes for New Year's Eve IN A SATURDAY PRESENTATION AT

A scintillating array of the smartest Dress creations . . . the accepted, new vogue of fitted lines, becoming lengths and truly feminine details . . . superbly fashioned in chiffons, Georgettes and crepes of bright or dark color. Too important to be overlooked, and equally exceptional in price, are the evening creations which achieve charm in studied simplicity. They are unexpectedly smart at \$16.75 and \$25.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

New Madelon Dresses for New Year's Eve......\$39.50 Other Evening Dresses.....\$35 to \$67.00

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR



Special!

Regular \$1.75 Picot-Edge, Silk-Top Chiffon Hose



Saturday we offer the wanted picot-edge all-silk-top chiffons at a new low price. Clear as crystal, perfect and full-fashioned, in twenty smart colors. STREET FLOOR

Some of the Groups of Garland Dresses at Radically Reduced Prices in the Holiday Week Sales Sport Dresses and Undercoat Suits in Two higher-priced lines, including the silk or cloth, formerly A collection of New Year's Eve Gowns from French Room collections to \$79.50\$33

Save \$100 to \$175 on These

Imagine! This \$295 Coat of finest muskrat, dyed and worked like mink. \$144

newest Silhouettes at a \$11.85

The greatest fur values in years! Latest modes ar less than production cost! At \$144 are Coats of dyed squirrel, fine muskrat in every shade, elegant caracul, American broadtail, exquisitely trimmed, northern seal (dyed coney) and many others.

\$150 to \$225 Fur Coats of Northern Seal (dyed coney), Caracul, Muskrat, etc.....

\$350 to \$495 Coats of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul, Jap Weasel, etc...... \$199 \$500 to \$600 Russian Caracul, Natural Siberian Squirrel and Jap Weasel..... FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles



Newest \$49.50 to \$89.50

Vinter Coats

Think of it! Besutiful black Coats with huge fur trims like this at 839.75

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Regular stock lines and special purchases of the newest Coat Fashions at prices which would not pay for many of their fur trims alone! Blacks are plentiful, fabrics and furs are qualities you would expect to see up to \$89.50!

Petites' . . . Misses' . . . Women's Sizes

\$25 Navy Chinchilla Cloth Coats

A special group of fur-trimmed Crayleigh Coats, up to \$85 839.75 COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

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These smart Frocks . . . season just ahead . . . hun a Quality, Fashion-Correct parent at a glance. Every thought of a famous Paris





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Regular \$1.75 Picot-Edge, Silk-Top Chiffon Hose



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\$39.75 IRD FLOOR

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

CHRISTMAS SALES



MISS JUNIOR

Offers New Chiffons and Crepes in a Sale of

SPRING FROCKS

Offered at Two Popular Prices Every One Is a New Spring Model

There are Frocks of every description in this group—chiffons, Georgettes and crepes just right for campus days.

Short sleeve crepes and chiffons—so very smart for the many informal dances that the holidays bring you. They are as gay as the season.

KLINE'S-Mezzanine

Advance Spring Modes ... New Chiffons! New Silk Crepes! New Colors!

SPRING DRESSES

Every Dress an Exciting Value in Quality and Style Detail . . . And Just Think!

Dresses for Every Occasion . . . in Spring Colors . . . with Spring Style Details!

These smart Frocks . . . show what fascination lies in the season just ahead . . . hundreds of Frocks here offered have a Quality, Fashion-Correctness and Style-Value that is apparent at a glance. Every model reflects some new style-thought of a famous Paris Frockmaker.

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor.



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Dainty Underwear, Regularly \$1.95 to \$19.75

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Pajamas Slips Gowns Teddies Bloomers—every type of undergarments—and negligees! Elaborately trimmed styles of beautifully tailored models in many colors. KLDVE'S-Street Floor.

BASEMENT

1000 New Dresses in This Sale! Spring Frocks

High Shade

Many Have Detachable Sleeves KLINE'S—Basement

Sacrificed Regardless of Cost, Regardless of Loss!

Winter Coats-Regularly to \$59.50

Beautifully lined and handsomely trimmed with popular furs, including Caracul, Skunk, Wolf, Marmink, Badger, Coon, Civet Cat . . . Sizes for misses, women and large

Winter Coats—Regularly to \$79.50

The fur trimmings include Badger, Kit Fox, Southern Mink, Skunk, Pahmi, Morocco Wolf, Caracul. Every one an exceptional value at this After-Christmas Sale Price.

Winter Coats—Regularly to \$125.00 Beautifully tailored in the new flares and silhouette lines every model distinctive for style and quality. Handsomely trimmed with Kit Fox, Platinum Wolf, Skunk, Badger and others. All sizes.

Choice of Our Finest Coats-Reg. to \$225

Trimmed with Persian Lamb, Blonde Wolf, Chinchillette, Pitch, Caracul, Canadian Wolf, Badger, Amour Coon . . . every Coat irresistible at this remarkable price! All sizes.

Fur Coats Are Sacrificed at Prices to Compel Clearance!

Fur Coats-Regularly \$150 to \$195

In Silver Muskrat, Southern Mink,* Sheared Leopard, American Broadtail, Pony, Caracul, Hampster Bonded Seal.**

Models that embrace features of the new moulded silhouette.

Fur Coats—Regularly \$195 to \$250 Hudson Seal!* Silver Muskrat! Southern Mink!* Ocelot! Caracul! Leopard Cat! American Broadtail! Bonded Seal!** A notable selection of choice garments in sports and dressy models.

Fur Coats-Regularly \$295 to \$350

Included are Siberian Squirrel, American Broadtail, Weasel, Hudson Seal,* Caracul. This group affords a selection from many of the most desired furs and styles.

*Dyed Mushrat. **Dyed Coney.

KLINE'S-Third Floo

123 FRENCH ROOM DRESSES

Crepes . . . Satins . . . Chiffons . . . Fishnets!

Regular \$35 to \$79.50 Dresses Regular \$35.00 Models\$17.50 29.75 29.75 34.75 39.75 Many in the New Silhouette!

Included are many lovely models for sport or street wear...for afternoon occasions. Every dress an irresistible value...in price, quality and style! Sizes 14 to 46.

KLDNE'S—Pourth Floor.

Regular \$5 **FELT HATS**

New Hats! Just Received! A special purchase brings these Hats to you at below regular cost price! A smart collection of new mid-season styles in high shades and plenty of blacks. KLDIE'S-Second Floor.



BASEMENT

A Rare Offer of 1000

New Hats

Worth Far More!

We could not ordinarily buy these Hats at this price! An unusual oppor-tunity for us and of course for you. Come prepared to buy several! Black, brown and high shades. All head sizes.



Five Relatives of Man He Killed Held for Taking Him From Jail and Inflicting Fatal Wounds.

JACKSON, Ky., Dec. 27.-Anther man is dead in the latest

feud flareup in Breathitt County, and officers today were expected to bring charges of murder against six men named by the victim. Chester Fugate, \$5 years old, before he died late yesterday.

Five of the men, kinsmen of Clay Watkins, whom Fugate shot to death Dec. 18, surrendered shortly before Fugate died of 13 pistol wounds and exposure, and were held under \$5000 bond on charges of malicious shooting and wounding. The sixth sent word he would surrender.

wounding. The sixth sent word he would surrender.

G. C. Watkins, Commonwealth's Attorney, announced previously that charges of murder would be mandatory if Fugate died.

Fugate was taken from his cell in the Breathitt County jail here early Christmas morning by a mob of more than 50 men, shot several times and left for dead in the snow. He was found five hours later by a farmer, nearly dead from loss of blood and exposure. The jailer, S. L. Combs, had been bound by the mob leaders.

That the slaying of Fugate was a feud revival came to light yesterday. Three years ago Amos

a feud revival came to light yes-terday. Three years ago Amos Fugate, cousin of the mob victim, shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Green Watkins, brother of the man Chester Fugate killed last week in a quarrel over a petty debt. A posse found Amos Fugate and shot him to death. Then in the last election Sewell

Then in the last election Sewell Fugate ran against Clay Watkins for chairman of the County Board of Education. Watkins won...

Chester Fugate was the second of his direct line to die at the hands of a mob. Fitty years ago his grandfather, Hen Kilburn, was dragged from the same jall with a Negro and both were lynched in the courthouse yard. They had killed a man.

killed a man.

The men bound over and released on ball shortly before Fugate died and their kinship to Clay Watkins are:

Samuel J. Watkins, brother; L. K. Rice, son-in-law; Allie Watkins, son; Earl and Bent Howard, nephews. The man who said he would surrender is Lee Watkins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Capt. J. L. McKenzie, master of the Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin, which rammed and sank the liner Fort rammed and sank the liner Fort Victoria in the Lower Bay, Dec. 18, testified at a hearing before the United States Steamboat Inspection Service yesterday that the Fort occurred in a dense fog.

John H. Ohlund of Galveston.

Pex., first officer, and Joseph Mulke

of Union City, N. J., second officer of the Algonquin, corroborated their commander's testimony.

The log of Oluf H. Olsen, second assistant engineer, of Union City, showed that the Algonquin had proceeded down the harbor slowly, and had stopped four times because of the density of the fog. City, N. J., second office

FROST CAUSES BIG DAMAGE TO PRODUCE IN FLORIDA

Beans, Strawberries, Pepper, Tomatoes and Egg Plants
Suffer Worst.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.

Severe frost and cold wind caused damage yesterday in some trucking sections of the State, reports to the State Marketing Bureau showed. Beans, strawberries, pepper, tomatoes and egg plants were the heaviest sufferers, but the damage was not general to the whole producing areas.

The bureau's report from Plant City said that approximately 15 per cent of the strawberry crop had been covered against the cold but that of the rest, approximately 50 to 75 per cent of the fruit and bloom were lost. About 80 per cent of the strawberry crop was killed at Starke and vicinity.

N. AMERICAN TITLE GUARANTY TO PAY OBLIGATIONS IN FULL

Liquidation of Insurance Firm Doing Business in 18 States

Is Closed.

NEW YORK. Dec. 27.—The
State Superintendent of Insurance,
Albert Conway, yesterday announced close of the liquidation of
the North American Title Guaranty Co. under a plan by which
its obligations will be paid in full
with interest and its contingent
liability of \$18,236,506 on all outstanding title policies will be satlafied.

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INDEN OTHERS \$3500 to \$9500

AFTER-CHRISTMAS PRICE

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> THE REMAINING 104 \$16.50 FROCKS Will Be Sold S Q 25 Price

OTHER PROCKS AND GOWNS AT BIG DISCOUNTS

Apparel Section Second Floor

Counsel for both sides yesterday agreed that all the issues raised should be found in favor of the defendant.

To make his victory more complete, it was agreed at that time that an injunction restraining per that the line bound in the consecration at who delivered the consecration at the Both Per that an object of the Kansas City delivered the consecration at the Both Per that an object of honor at a dinner given by the Bushington, died last night in the Both Per that an i

sented the document.

Later Hackett issued a written twice that number.

Fogarty vs. James J. Tunney. the crew of the Bulgarian mer-the crew of the Bulgarian mer-chant ship Varna were drowned by the Associated Press. that at no time since this case started have there been any negotiations for a settlement, nor has tiations for a settlement, nor has any adjustment of any kind been made with the plaintiff or any money paid to her. At no time has either Mr. Tunney or his attorneys No Deficit for American Royal.

TOPCOATS for

Topcoats of tweeds and plaid-back

fabrics, good colors and patterns.

Large selection of one-trouser Suits.

Large selection of worsteds, serges and

unfinished worsteds in two-trouser

Suits. Overcoats of fine fabrics in plain.

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SUITS

Extra quality leathers; wool

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Shirts

OP THOMAS F. LILLIS MARKS 25TH ANNIVERSARY

JUDGMENT IN SUIT

All Angles of \$50,000 Breach
of Promise Action Decided
in His Favor.

By the Associated Free.

HRIDGEPORT, Coun., Dec. 27.—
Jumes J. Tunner, retired beary,
Jumes J. Tunner,

WICHITA WOMAN KILLED BY GAS

suits should be issued against her.

Judge Carl Foster, however, declined to act on this stipulation to day, intimating that he wished more time to study the terms of the injunction.

Raymond A. Hackett of the Tunney legal staff appeared in court today with the stipulation, signed by himself and Col. Lewis L. Field of New Haven, who represented Mrs. Fogarty. In a brief statement to the Court, he presented the document.

mount by the city of Paris, it is announted.

The stic chosen for the proposed new structures is the Halle Aux Vins on the left bank of the Seine, and if the plans go through the buildings, together with experimental laboratories, will give Paris one of the principal medical centers of the world.

The present medical school was asphyxiated and her two daughters, overcome by gas fumes, in their home here yesterday afternoon. The condition of the girls is sented the document. new quarters to accommodate rious, but physicians think they

will recover.

The tragedy was discovered by statement reading in part:
The proceedings held today in 25 OF SHIP CREW DROWNED the husband and father when he court mark the finaly termination of the case of Katherine King Ports here said that 25 members of clock.

Committeeman for Kansas, re-ceived word yesterday of the death of his father, Joab Mulvane, 92 year-old millionaire had the slightest doubt as to the KANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 26.—J. philanthropist, at the home of his outcome of this case. It was a c. Swift, president of the American daughter, Mrs. Speed Hughes, in suit which was entirely unwarranted and which never ought to announced that the 1929 show been a resident of Topeka 54 years. have been brought. was the first in history without a He was widely known through.

"The attorney for the plaintiff financial deficit.

Kansas for his charitable gifts.

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Blacks and neat patterns in silks, silk mixtures and wools;

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Two-trouser Suits of worsteds, cassi-

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SUITS for \$61

Special selection of fine unfinished

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Hats

\$7.50 Bostonian\$ 6-45

Special purchase of black and tan Oxfords. Five good styles. SPATS—Specially \$2

\$3.50 and \$4 \$ 1.95 Mufflers 1.95

All with two pairs of trousers. Un-

DOUBLE-HEADER

CLOTHING SALE

Dress up for the New Year at economy prices. All gar-

ments are of all-wool fabrics, selected for their wearing qualities. Purchases in this sale may be any combination

of two garments. Two persons may each make single selec-

tions, provided one sale is made for both garments.

Now Comes New Year's Eve!

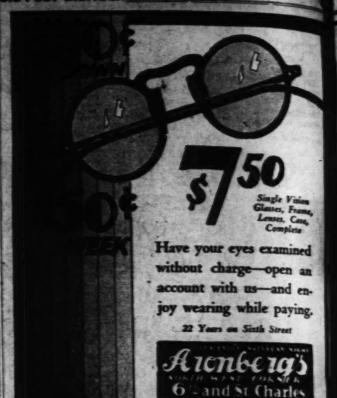
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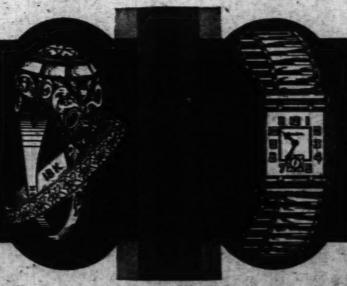
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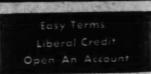
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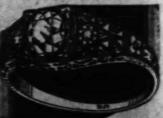
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Dress Coats of blac beautifully trimmed large fur collar and .. in matching or trasting shades. Also sport Coats in novelt

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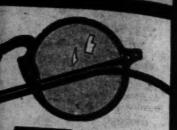
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Short lengths of Silks, Rayon Flat Crepes, Georgette Brocades and other weaves, 1 to 4 yard lengths in wanted

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FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

\$25 and \$29.50 Values

Dress Coats of black or rown broadcloth ... beautifully trimmed with large fur collar and cuffs . in matching or contrasting shades. Also an excellent selection of sport Coats in novelty weaves.

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Many styles, but not in all sizes.

Remaining numbers from wanted lines

A choice selection smartly furred.

5.75 Dresses Now. \$3.79

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122.50 Winter Coats .. NOW. . \$16.95

27.50 Winter Coats \$21.00 Trimmed in wanted furs.

45 Fur-Trimmed Coats \$37.50

Exceptional values while they last. 57.50 Fine Winter Coats \$48.50

DISTINCTIVE WINTER COATS \$45 and \$49.50 Values

Well worth inspection . . . choice of many recent arrivals...at decisive saving. Smartly styled Coats . . . silk lined . . . luxuriously fur trimmed . . . flattering collars and deep cuffs.

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Fur Coats ... \$115 Values-NOW .. \$76.67 Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (coney), Squirrelette (co Fur Coats ... \$125 Values—NOW . . \$83.34 Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (dyed coney). Fur Coats\$135 Values—NOW. . \$90 Squirrelette (coney), Caracul, Sealine (coney). Fur Coats\$165 Values—NOW .. \$110 Marmink, Muskrat, Caracul, Squirrelette (coney). Fur Coats ... \$185 Values—NOW .. \$123.34 Caracul, Marmink, Sealine (dyed coney). Fur Coats\$195 Values—NOW. . \$130 Fashioned of smart Muskrat Pelts.



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SATIN CREPES

\$1.69 to \$1.98

GEORGETTE CREPES

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The Family Will Enjoy an ALL-ELECTRIC

\$59.50 to \$67.50 COATS

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Coats . . . well tailored of excellent broad-cloths . . all silk lined

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So gay in color . . and so charming in detail that you'll find it hard to believe they are so low priced! New silhouettes . . longer . . . uneven hemlines . . . high-

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Sizes 14 to 44!

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Reassembled at Irresistible Prices! IN FOUR GROUPS:

OVERCOATS REDUCED

Suits, Special Two and three button, single \$13.44 breasted. One and two pants

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Another Sult Group excellent selection of \$19.94

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Chinchilla cloths. \$7.95 plain styles. 7 to 14.

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RAINSETS Specially Priced
Well made of water
proof Jersey fabric attractive colors. Con

Also Confess Robbing Confec-tionery and Give Information on Killing in Resort.

Three Negroes arrested yester ay after they had boasted of their of another in a resort brawl.

They said they obtained \$300 last Monday in the robbery of the Century Coal Co., 4228 Park avenue. The loss had been reported as \$600. They also confessed the \$600. They also confessed the \$600 loss of Canto Stanik, \$19 South Vandeventer avenue, Dec. 4, when they also took a Blue Jay taxicab,

chauffeur, Gene Lavelle. Police are looking for Negroes they named in connection with the killing of a Negro knewn only as Jenkins, and the wounding of Allen Stevens in a resort at 405 North Levee Dec. 9.

The Negroes were arrested by Detective John Rooney at 3227 La Salle street, where one of them, who gave the name of Marty Jackson, lived. The others said they were Eugene Goldsby, 4121 Papin street, and Ira Gentry, 2930 Pine street.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27.—Felip

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ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 27.



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Originally \$35 to \$525

Less 1/3

Shagmoor and Swansdown Coats in women's, misses' and extra sizes...likewise our higher-priced Winter Coats in sports tweeds and rich, dressier fabrics... flaring or straight styles. Women's and misses' sizes.

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A very select and modish group that affords excep-tional selection. Distinctive materials and loveliest pelts ...including beaver, lynx, fox, Persian lamb and others. Sizes 14 to 44.

FUR COATS

Originally Priced \$125 to \$1495, Less

Unrestricted choice of every Fur Coat in our collection. Sports models of beaver, ocelot and raccoon. Dressier types of mink, Jap weasel, Hudson seal, caracul, squirrel, broadtail and others.

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Ensembles

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Unrestricted choice of every Ensemble in our entire stock. Diversified assort-ment of tailored and dressy types, fur-trimmed styles. Winter and early Spring wear. Women's and misses'

Costumes Originally \$49.50 to \$75

Grouped at

A delightful array of fash-ionable Gowns and Frocks. Daytime, dinner and evening models are included...in the popular fabrics and lovely shades of this season. Sizes

Wool and Knit Frocks A Selected Group

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Distinctive Frocks of lightweight woolens and knitted fabrics in smart street styles. One, two and three piece effects. . . styles for active and spectator sports wear as well. Sizes 14 to 42...in the Sports Sec-

Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75. \$38 Dressy and sports models of broadcloth, Norma, tweeds and camel's hair . . . all fur trimmed. Misses', women's and extra sizes.

DRESSES ... Originally \$19.75 to \$25. \$11

Tailored Frocks in one and two piece styles, ensembles with smart blouses of lustrous satin or soft silk crepe. Juniors', misses' and extra sizes.

Gowns..Frocks..Wraps

Originally \$75 to \$295

Less 1/3 and 1/2

From the Costume Salon and Misses' Style

Shop. One or two of a kind models, in Gowns and Frocks for daytime, dinner and

evening wear...in smartest materials. Plain or fur-trimmed Wraps of velvet,

Originally \$29.75 to \$35. \$17 Velvet for afternoon or dinner, sleeveless with chiffon cape collars, lace-trimmed velvet Frocks, tailored styles. Juniors', misses', regular and extra sizes.

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Originally \$66 Beauty of fabrics, furs and silhouette give real distinc-tion to this extreme value-giving group. Juniors', misses', women's and extra

DRESSES ...

Velvet Ensembles with sleeveless blouses of metal cloth, panne velvet, chiffon or satin. Frocks with touches of real lace. Misses', regular and extra sizes.

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All from our higher-priced assortments. Princess and straightline models...beautiful fabrics and furs. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

FALL AND WINTER MODELS With

Extra Trousers . .

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Well-tailored of durable all-wool materials... tweeds and fancy cheviots . . in attrac-tive patterns and wanted col-ors. Plus 4 knickers, fully

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Select Saturday From This Group

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Seldom do St. Louisans have such an opportunity as this to save so emphatically on clothes that measure up to our high standards! For . . . in this group are garments taken from our ' own higher priced assortments to which we have added several hundred newly arrived, specially purchased Two-Trouser Suits. Practically every good style, color and fabric is included in this group . . . a group so outstanding in value-giving as to again demonstrate our leadership. To fill immediate and future needs profitably . . . select Saturday!

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\$44 and \$50 Garments

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These Garments, considered outstanding values at their regular prices, afford an unusual opportunity for profitable selection. Overcoats of imported and domestic materials. Also hundreds of excellent two-trouser Suits of worsteds in smart colors and patterns.

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Men's Two-Trouser Suits & Overcoats

THE OVERCOATS...single and double breasted box and tube coats...
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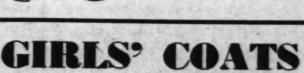
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The United States Treasury in announcing today tax refunds of \$190,000, 000 in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1929, set forth that resti-

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30, 1929, set forth that restitution in amounts ranging upward to \$25,000,000 was being made to corporations and individuals, including John D. Rockefeller, the Carnegie Steel Co. and Mary Pickford.

Rockefeller, one of the world's wealthlest men, received \$157,227; Miss Pickford, \$10,163; the Carnegie Company, \$25,847,259, the largest single refund listed; the William Waldorf Astor Trust, \$6,456,829, and Daniel Guggenheim of New York, \$8811.

Hundreds of refunds, all of \$500 or more, were listed, including benficiaries in every State of the Union and Hawaii.

Among the Western States, California with its wealthy motion pic-fornia with its wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy wealthy w

fornia with its wealthy motion picture and subsidiary interests was predominant among the refunds, although Miss Pickford was the only Cinema actress mentioned. In the Middle West, Illinois furnished the Government's greatest refund burden, while Pennsylvania and New York were outstanding in

iest beneficiary in the South. fited substantially from the refunds, to each through the custodian of

to each through the custodian of alien property, for errors in tax collections on estates confiscated during the war.

Some of the refunds already had been published, having come under a recent law requiring publication of the names of beneficiaries and the amounts accruing to them as soon as the refunds are made. But by far the majority of the thouse what he asked for—a mareum at the outset of recr.

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Among those receiving refunds of more than \$1,000,000 were: The Marine Securities Co. of Chicago. \$1,054,295; the Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, \$1,life Insurance Co, of Boston, \$1,117.349; W. R. Grace & Co., New
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New York, \$1,627,501; William P.
Clyde Estate, Brooklyn, \$1,404,930; the Central Leather Co., New
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U. S. TAX REFUNDS
IN ST. LOUIS LISTED

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Tax refunds amounting to more than a million dollars were awarded to Missourians during the last fiscal year, according to a report of the Treasury Department to The House Expenditures Committee, made public yesterday.

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The largest beneficiary in St. Louis was the Walter A. Zelnicker St. Supply Co., 325 Locust street, which received a refund of \$150,168 on previously paid income taxes. The largest beneficiary in the State was the estate of John Taylor of Kansas City, which received a total refund of \$335.085 on income and

estate taxes.

The report this year was divided into collection districts and only refunds of more than \$500 were

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The income tax refunds for the Sixth (St. Louis) collection district were as follows:

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SOUTHAMPTON, Dec. 27 .- The ner Olympic, flying the Japanese flag, brought the Japanese dele-gation to the London naval disarmament conference into port to day, ending their long journe from Tokio, by way of Washing-ton and New York, to England. The Mayor of Southampton and officials from the Japanese Em-

bassy in London accorded the delegation on official welcome. Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief of the delegation, said in an interview "I am glad that by passing through the United States we have been afforded an opportunity to meet and confer informally with the 10,613 versations have proved very prof-

> "As some time remains before the conference is convened we will have similar opportunities for a frank exchange of views with the British authorities. "Much has already been accom

plished in preliminary negotia tions through our Ambassadors in England and America to clarify our position and the nature of 2,612 problems we are to face. "We desire to do all in our power to smooth the path of progress

1,466 in coming to the conference. Our 18.693 people and our Government are power conference will be based united in an ardent desire for a successful conference and wish that not only limitation, but actual reduction in naval armaments may be effected "Japan will be satisfied with an inferior naval strength as com-

pared with Great Britain and the United States. All she asks is the s curity of the empire. She has never thought of aggression. "I am confident that her pacific policy will enable her to co-oper-ate freely and effectively with the

of the noble objectives of the con-

"We sincerely believe that by one another the meetings will surely re-enforce the pact of Paris in its exhortation for the establishment of an enduring peace. It is with great hopes that we have come to London."

FRANCE PAYS \$12,067,934 DUE U. S. ON WAR DEBTS First Installment on \$4,025,000,000 Total Remitted Under Mellon-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-The Freasury announced yesterday the receipt of \$12,067,934 from the Government of France, completing payment of annuities due up to this time under the Mellon-Berenger agreement for funding the \$4,025,. United States. The announcement not been successful. At least, the 2,333 said the payment had been received note says, this system failed when in Treasury notes and first Liberty it was attempted to apply it to all the Congress, which is formally to Belgium, as the fourth delegate

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The payment was the first made In the made in the past on account of the mated strength. It stands eccount of interest on the obligations given for surplus war mate-1.112 rial purchased from this Govern-

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28,426 was ratified France had paid \$112,198 232,065 to this Community of the land and aerial armaments." 932,065 to this Government, while 15 on the agreement, which was reached c April 29, 1926, amount-ed to \$125,000,000. The net annuity to be received from the French Government will amount to \$35,000,000 and will be payable next June 15.

\$7.500.000 CHARITY GIFT Woman Living in Paris Left Money to Mexican Organization.
2.581 By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 27 .- A recent presidential decree eliminating taxation on donations to La Beneficencia Privada, a charity or-ganization, will bring a gift of \$7,500,000 to the institution, which would otherwise have gone to the French clergy.

Landa Beriozasal, president of the charity organization, announced today that Senorita Luz Bringas, a wealthy Mexican living in Paris, has made a will leaving that sum to the organization, pro-vided the Federal tax on donations were removed. Otherwise the money was to go the French clergy. A decree eliminating the tax was

SCHURMAN RESIGNATION O K'D By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 27.-Dr. Jacob sador to Germany, has received that his resignation as Ambassador has been accepted.

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OUTLINES POLICY AT NAVAL PARLEY

Declares It Considers London Conference Only Preliminary to General Meeting on Disarmament.

POLITICAL ACCORD VITAL TO NAVAL PACT

Briand in Speech Says Old Slogan of Preparing for War to Get Peace Is

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, PARIS, Dec. 27.-That the French policy at the London fiveupon the covenant of the League of Nations was made evident by the French memorandum to the other powers, issued by the Foreign office yesterday.

The note reasserts the position dready indicated by Premier Tardieu in the Chamber, that France considers the London conferen only as a prelude to a general disarmament conference at Geneva.

Recognizing the value of the Kellogg-Briand pact, as far as it other Powers in the attainment goes, the French note makes it of the noble objectives of the conat this time consider that pact sufficient to guarantee the security of inspiring all nations with fresh nations, and continues with what confidence and good will toward is regarded as sarcasm by saying:

prevented the British Government reduction of naval armaments and giving up the prompt execution of the latest naval program."

The note goes on to say that hese two Governments were in agreement in voiding the chances of disagreements between themselves, although this did not exthey might be forced to intervene

Washington Pact Unsuccessful. It is stated in the note that the about a general agreement for an arms reduction conference to be held at Geneva and that the Wash-000,000 war debt France owed the ington agreement on navies has people.

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that the nations will be in a posi-tion to consider disarmament effectively only in proportion to the outside help on which they may rely. An accord on naval disarmament would presuppose a previous

The foreign office believes that an agreement concerning naval disarmament at present presup-poses a previous accord concern-ing the liberty of the seas, defineventual collaboration of fleets against the navy of an aggres

The note points out that the French outlay for naval construction was less this year than in 1913, though the protection of 20,000 miles of coast in the mother country and the colonies created an obligation that the French Governfixing its naval requirements. Tardieu to Force Issue.

Simultaneously with the issuance of the note, Premier Tardieu gave clear that the delegates to the London conference will go practi-cally instructed by the Chamber of cally instructed by the Chamber of Deputies. He intends to bring about a complete airing in the Chamber of all the problems that are to confront the delegation at London and to insist upon the Chamber stating clearly whether the Government has its backing.

Tardieu wants to bind the Chamber to accept whatever he finds it necessary to accept at The Hague and London. Tardieu said that the Government refuses to go to two important international conferences with uncertainty at home. The Government will provoke debate, he said, and invite the Chamber to

Gen. Calles and Young Woman To Whom He Is Reported Engaged



FORMER President of Mexico attending a sports event in Mexico City in honor of his return from Europe. He is escorting Miss conor Llorente, said to be his fiancee.

TO CHART INDIA'S

Delegates to Be Asked to Condemn Bombing of Viceroy's Train, Define the legislatures; to authorize an All-Indian, Congress Committee to National Aims.

LAHORE, India, Dec. 27.-Deisions for the future of India and or its position within the British Empire are expected to be reached by the Indian National Congress, which opens Sunday. Committee ondon conference will not be en- are already at work and the great tirely satisfactory unless it brings Congress was more or less formally opened Wednesday by a great pro ession that took place in the pres ence of hundreds of thousands of

these resolutions or will formulate a more moderate policy remains to

from all India, will participate in decide the attitude of Indian Na-In the words of Tardieu last tionalists in the round-table confer-

Other resolutions urge the Conress to request that all Congress en withdraw from and boycott

launch a campaign for nonpayment of taxes, and for civil disobedience where and when it is deemed nec-

JAPAN'S 4TH ARMS DELEGATE

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—The Cabinet the difference. It is recognized that today decided to send Matsuzo this act would incur for the board

the London naval conference. The main discussions will revolve not be sent to London

THINKS GRAIN ME **SEEK TO CUT PRICE** OF WHEAT ABROAD

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Nye Reveals Information That Attack on Federal Farm Board Has Been Transferred to Liverpool

APPARENT PLAN TO DISCREDIT PROGRAM

This Might Be Accomplished by Forcing Co-operatives to Sell for Less Than They Borrowed.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 .- The grain trade, repulsed in its attacks on the Federal Farm Board in the grain belt and at Washington, is transferring the scene of battle temporarily to Liverpool, England, according to reports, received by Senator Nye of North Dakota.

Liverpool is the center of the world wheat market. Nye said the information received by him indiof American grain commission men ound resolutions drafted by Mato bury the Farm Board and its Nehru. The Congress is urged to condemn the bombing of the viceraw from commitment to the Vehru report of last year which, roy's train on Dec. 23; to withaccording of a resolution, "em-codied a draft constitution for India on dominion status lines and evoked great hostility, particularly among Indian Moslems, "and to define India's alms as "feature to export the surplus, of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of course, would leave an oversupply to the surplus of th among Indian Moslems, "and to define India's alms as "complete independence."

plus, of course, would leave an oversupply in this country, which would result in lower prices in the

American market.

The Farm Board has placed a bushel in Minneapolis and \$1.18 a is required under the law to col-lect the full amount of its loans, with interest. If, through such a scheme as that reported to Nye, the price of wheat were beaten down to a point where the co-operatives would be compelled to sell it for less than they had already borrowed on it, the Farm Board would be under the necessity of compelling the co-operatives to go into their pockets and fork over A fifth delegte may be named Board is vital to the success of the

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight lover belong to may party, always spread privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy be satisfied with merely pris endent: never be afraid to attne toerney or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Bigger and Better Wars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR heaven's sake! The first thing we preparedness advocates know you will be going around chanting such silly phrases as: "Blessed are the peacemak-

revenue for war: that isn't enough. St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or the Sermon on the Mount should be put in fail. bles for their patriotic letters to the Post-Dispatch.

Yours for bigger and better wars!

MARS MEYER.

Condition of St. Louis Streets

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. HAVE noted with interest the news porting the very bad conditions as regards unemployment in St. Louis. Canfor many, many months.

This task alone would employ several thousand people for some time. It would no doubt be interesting to know just what the appropriations for street cleaning purposes are, and it would not be out f reason to ask in what manner these appropriations are expended.

Broadway is a good example of our streets in general, from one end to the other, both in bad weather and fair When the street is dry the earth is packed half way up the curb

If our administration wants to remind us of Chicago streets, it is fulfilling its intention admirably. St. Louis need AN OBSERVER.

Provident Association Replies. To the Editor of the Post-Disnateh.

R EFERRING to the criticism of the Provident Association, signed by

sue of the Post-Dispatch:

ing at 1941A Cherokee street are briefthe South District office of the Provident ciation late in the afternoon of Dec 12, stating that the family living at the reply to the question of the worker as to whether the need was emergent, the informant stated it was not. Thereupon her 1-year-old child, did call, asking that ausband find employment. She stated that at the time they still had food. and were not wanting for shelter and out of employment for some weeks, and that they had about reached the end of resources. The worker quite naturally requested that the husband sall, inasmuch as he was the one who was looking for work. He promptly came ence to find employment, so the family was given food, until such time as the

Board of Aldermen. These ordinances, for the most orhoods into apartment house districts. In nearly every case they are either awkwardly or stupidly drawn with the intent of favoring particular property owners at the expense of their neighbors. Obviously, those who drew the ordinances were ignorant of or indifferent to soning principles, and lacked the per-spective necessary for intelligent city planning. It is becoming evident that the soning law is non-

existent for those who have political influence, or of those who have fought for years to preserve the cline. For the week from Dec. 9 to 15, farm decreased No soning law at all is preferable to one which yields a year ago. Nor did the 10-cent fare for non-ticket hardship on others who suddenly find that the whole It declined 3.16 per cent. character of a neighborhood, supposedly protected by Beginning next Monday the company and the Mis-

principle has been upheld by the United States Su-decreases. preme Court and in the supreme courts of at least That is exactly as it should be. It is a pity that compelled to reverse itself.

this country needs is preparedness and of course our preparedness will make other nations suspicious, and when they other nations suspicious, and when they drug stores. A great many other fine streets were sell gas in St. Louis. become suspicious they will prepare and become suspicious they will prepare and similarly invaded, to the vast loss of property owners arm to the teeth, which will eventually and the partial destruction of the city plan. This in the street car decline? The service is not worse

would make our poor steel barons! study in large American cities divulges that approxi-Peace always gives them fits. Just to mately 1 per cent of a city's area is needed for apart- Is it any wonder that the business declines? Its

and Americanism. One of the most im- men, since, after all, they cannot be expected to qualportant things would be to get the eighteenth amendment passed in Europe to abolish poverty, empty their jails and make their countries peace-loving, like Aldermen in the sincere belief that an injustice was One of your editorials said that we granted. Multiply these instances by thousands, howwere spending 72 per cent of the public ever, and the condition becomes one to demand some What are we doing with the other 23 new method of passing on zoning exceptions.

sary to build up a nation of fighters. The commission's experts studied them, not only from business for adventure in our own attitude toward canized and all we need is a few more the viewpoint of the applicant, but of the neighbor. Mexico. The area of that country is equal to that laws. The newspapers in this country bood, district and city as a whole. Their recomshould be censored by the munition mendations, based on that study, were usually acmakers and anyone caught reading the cepted, with the result that the city plan as a whole rich country, possibly the richest in the world for its remained virtually undisturbed. When changes were area. There has never been until now any better I want to compliment Col. Scullin, authorized in particular cases, care was taken to conception of relations between the two countries Lieut. R. C. McDuffle and F. W. L. Pee- adapt surrounding property to them to fit the pat- than that which sought on the one hand to despoil tern. Some pretense of following this method has Mexico and upon the other hand to resent despoliabeen made under the new law, but it was only a tion. pretense which now has been abandoned altogether.

It seems to us a return to the practice of permitto the present law. While the rec over the streets where we see the need the commission would not be binding on the board. of cleaning up, which has not been done it would give the board the expert advice and criffcism which it now lacks.

We urge the Mayor, who has always declared himself in sympathy with zoning, to take steps to save the law from the disintegrating process now going on.

DR. McBRIDE MAKES WHOOPEE.

Dr. McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, looked at his meal ticket Tuesday evening and called it the greatest Christmas present the American people ever got.

have found no fault in the good doctor. That naive country does not already know. gentleman sticks his feet under the table of one of If that is the case, several questions seem to be in not be the dirt center of the United our misguided reforms and gives thanks that we are order. Did Mr. Hoover perpetrate a hoax on the all to be fed.

resorting to compulsion.

TO FREDERICK W. LEHMANN. pression of esteem to our distinguished St. Louisan, courage formally to consider, and another member Frederick W. Lehmann. Bench and bar united in the of the commission, Judge McCormick, has been in testimonial. Eminent names appeared on the scroll. discreet enough to bespeak respect for the Constituwith the family, suggesting that they call First of all, that of Chief Justice Taft, during whose tion as a whole. Those expressions, however, were presidency Mr. Lehmann served as Solicitor-General both individual utterances concerning which the comof the United States. The name, too, of John W. mission was not consulted and for which it cannot be Davis, who filled the same office under President heid answerable. Wilson. Justices of our State Supreme Court, Fed- It should be observed, perhaps, that Mr. Borah is eral Judges, Judges of appellate and other courts not the only Senator who rates this commission far joined with members of the legal profession in hon- below par. Senators Harris, Brookhart, Glass have oring the lawyer who, as the memorial records, voiced their impatience and distrust. Yet the Senate "brought credit to the law."

man of great searning, as a public spirited citizen who have come into being without the Senate's consent has given magnificently of himself to so many at If the public has been guiled the Senate assuredly i or employment. It was not possible at forts of municipal moment. The city reads the high a party to the deception. estimate of official and professional associates and In this instance Mr. Borah and the other disgrun knows it is deserved. Above all this St. Louis has Senators are thinking and talking several months too through the effort of the Provident As- known Mr. Lehmann through crowded years as a late. ation visitor, employment was found. delightful person whose charm and wit and rare for the time being the family is gently for living have added incalculably to our gay. genius for living have added incalculably to our cay. imperishable legends. St. Louis has its immortals. to sit for his portrait. We felt sure they would aral Manager Provident Ass'n. William Marion Reedy is one of them, as alive to eventually frame that man,

SAVE THE ZONING LAW.

A batch of ordinances authorizing exceptions to the city's soning plan is in process of passage in the Reedy, is another. Great minds, these, whose erudi somehow glorified existence. "Too wise to be wholly poets and yet too surely poets to be implacably wise." This message of recognition and affection to Mr. Lehmann is a Christmas gift which we shall all

THE STREET CAR DECLINE

In spite of every effort to hold the people with cheap commutation tickets, the custom of the St. who know the ropes at the City Hall, and the work Louis street railway system continues sharply to dephysical integrity of the city is being undermined. 5.75 per cent by comparison with the same period to anyone with "pull," by the same token visiting buyers serve to keep up the revenue for this period.

the soning law, has been destroyed by ordinance. souri Public Service Commission will try it again. St. Louis' long and difficult experience with son- Continuing the 10-cent fare for adult casuals, they ing should have forewarned us of the predicament in will increase children's fares from 3 to 5 cents and which we now find ourselves. Next to New York, weekly commutation tickets from 90 cents to \$1. It St. Louis, by the 1918 law, was the first to establish is unlikely, in the face of the steady exodus from zoning. That early advantage was lost when, in 1923, the street cars, that either the commission or the the Missouri Supreme Court made its astonishing de company has any hope of the new schedule. As the cision declaring the law void. Since then, the soning fares increase, the volume of business automatically

15 states, and the Missouri Supreme Court has been the people of St. Louis have not the same opportunity to express their resentment of exploitation by In the two and a half years between the annulment other public utilities Thanks to financiers, they are ers," "Love your enemies," and "Do unto of the old law and the enactment of a new one, an also paying exerbitant prices for gas. If the gas others as ye would that they should do orgy of building took place. Lindell boulevard, the company had competition the people would avail Your philosophy is all wrong. What this country needs is preparedness and residences, was invaded by commercial enterprises. caught. The State Legislature, created to protect the

This country needs a good war, any- was a perfect object lesson of the need for a zoning than it was. The fares upon busses and in servway; a world war, a war to make the world safe for democracy, a war to end ed the wisdom of it. the people nevertheless leave the street cars because war, a war for liberty, etc., etc., etc., etc. I
think that most army officers, 100 per cent Americans and all manufacturers of comparatively loosely to avoid injustice. For examsent Americans and all manufacturers of steel will agree with me. We could then ple, it devoted approximately 20 per cent of the city's earnings upon some \$14,000,000 in its valuation in ex-Bonds, War Savings Stamps area to multiple dwelling, or apartment house uses, cess of the purchase price it would not have to have and Thrift Stamps, and every man, wom-an and child could do their bit—or an and child could do their bit—or an and child could do their bit—or somebody." Just think how happy this aside will never be needed for that type of house. A with all its complaints the company made last year

think of the good we could do makes ment houses. The liberality of the law makes it indifficulties would be great enough in this automotive one wish that we could start fighting all Europe tomorrow. We could destroy all the beer in Berlin, all the ra- extensions of the multiple dwelling area. That is fair earnings upon its investment. To compound stroy all the beer in Berlin, and the large particularly true since the effect will be to place one those difficulties with the avarice of profiteers is to spread the culture of Dayton, Tenn., from Spain to Singapore. We could hire Billy Sunday to drive Satan out of Paris.

or two apartment houses in districts otherwise solidly precipitate an actual phenomenon in metropolitan transportation, something that possibly no other that hell-hole, and win it over to God Perhaps it is unfair to be too critical of the Alder metropolitan community has ever witnessed.

ORTIZ RUBIO'S VISIT.

No augury could be brighter than that of the offito be corrected or that a harmless favor was being granted. Multiply these instances by thousands how.

The relations of Mexico and the United States have entered a new era. This is not altogether because per cent? Wasting it. I suppose, on education and other matters not necessary to build up a nation of fighters.

Under the old zoning law, all applications were first be. It is very largely because we have substituted

Mr. Hoover was not in the White House when our Mexican policy was altered, but he was Secretary of ting the City Plan Commission to pass on all applica- Commerce. He therefore saw clearly the cost to both tions is the answer to our present difficulties. As it countries of our old Mexican policy. There was happens, the Hoover Committee on City Planning Humboldt's "treasure house of the world," with its item from Chief of Police Gerk, reincluded such a proviso in its model city planning potential market for our industrial artifacts and our law. It could be put into effect by an amendment surplus capital, and here we were just beginning to

> We imagine that the engineer who is President of the United States and the engineer who is Presidentelect of Mexico had a very profitable and pleasant chat when Senor Ortiz Rubio called

The blue ribbbn for cruelty in the year 1929 goes to the as yet unknown person who sewed up a little mongrel dog's mouth and turned it out to starve.

IS IT A HOAX?

Senator Borah has spoken harshly of the President's Law Enforcement Commission, which, he says, Socrates, who wanted us to be ourselves, would will tell us nothing as to the law or the fact that the

American people when he appointed this commission? Meanwhile, Santa Claus, who still has something to How may the Senate justify its action in confirming do with Christmas. lowered enough bottled goods the nominations and appropriating the money for this through the chimneys of the Republic to keep up the futile gesture? Was Mr. Borah aware at the outset spirits of all those who hope some day to see Dr. Mc that it was a useless essay? If so, why did he not Bride and all the brethren who labor with him go oppose it then, when opposition would have meant back to the true province of the church, which is to something? Or, if Mr. Borah shared the general hope make men good by suasion. Those ardent uplifters in the beginning that the proposed survey might be have bettered neither the country nor its religion by of value, when did he learn that the whole thing is a joke?

The commission has as yet made no report. True, its chairman, Mr. Wickersham, wrote a letter which The whole city rejoices in the extraordinary ex- a conference of Governors did not have the moral

is jointly responsible with the President in the prem St. Louis knows Mr. Lehmann as a lawyer, as a isea. The Law Enforcement Commission could never

And now they have persuaded Senator Brookhart



AT THE WAILING WALL.

Case Study of a Liberal

Personality and rich style of Justice Holmes preserved in volume of his dissenting opinions; study of a remarkable man from his own lips; though often in minority, in larger way he is in vanguard of majority; Boston views his philosophy as destructive, but his liberal views will come into their own in a milder time.

Dean Charles E. Clark in the Saturday Review of Literature.

R. JUSTICE HOLMES IS more distinguished lawyer and Judge. He is a wise and charming philosopher. He is R. JUSTICE HOLMES is more than a a flaming He is the delight and joy of the law proof youthful lawyers and law students. In short, he is an American institution and more entitled to the designation than most things so labelled.

Anything which brings him to the atthe new volume. "The Dissenting Opinions of Mr. Justice Holmes," is welcome. And perhaps the best way to accomplish this end is by the case method so famous in legai education. Here is a case study of a remarkable man from his own lips. A reprint of his pronouncements on actual cases preserves the flavor of reality, of actual contest, of the clash of interest. But, more important than all, it discloses the man himself and his fine distinctive style, rich in epigram and allusion, the style of a judicial essayist unrivalled today unless perchance by his admirer and

disciple. Cardozo. To those who already know and appreciate him the work is especially satisfying, for it brings to hand the finest of his judicial writings. We come back with delight to his pointed and profound epigrams. Thus, in a single case we find, "The common law is not a brooding omnipresence in the sky but the articulate voice of some sovereign or quasi-sovereign that can be identified . . It always is the law of some state." And also, "I recognize without hesitation that Judges do and must legislate, but they do so only interstitually; they are confined from molar to molecular motions."

Or again the following in a case inter-preting a statute, "A word is not a crystal, transparent and unchanged; it is the skin of a living thought and may vary greatly in color and content according to the cir-

Of these cases Holmes himself would say, as he said in 1900 of his work on the

Massachusetts bench:

I look into my book in which I keep
a docket of the decisions of the full
court which fall to me to write, and
find about a thousand cases. A thousand cases, many of them upon trifling or transitory matters, to represent near-ty half a lifetime! A thousand cases, when one would have liked to study to when one would have liked to study to the bottom and to say his say on every question which the law ever has present-ed, and then to go on and invent new problems which should be the test of doctrine, and then to generalize it all and write it in continuous, logical, philo-sophic exposition, setting forth the whole corpus with its roots in history and its justifications of expedience real or sup-posed!

Alas, gentlemen, that is life, I often imagine Shakspeare or Napoleon summing himself up and thinking: "Yes, I have written 5000 lines of solid gold and a good deal of padding—I, who have covered the Milky Way with words that outshone the stars?" "Tes, I beat:

the Austrians in Italy and elsewhere. I made a few brilliant campaigns, and I ended in middle life in a cul-de-sacwho had dreamed of a world monarchy and Asiatic power." We cannot live our dreams. We are lucky enough if we can give a sample of our best, and if in our hearts we can feel that it has been

What is his social philosophy? In the not violently regarded as a wholly destruc tive influence. It has been said more mildly that his philosophy is merely negative; he does not build, but pricks balloons. But what is negation to one is of course construction to another. Jefferson was a de-structive force in the eyes of Marshall. Yet Jefferson's views have enough vitality to be both respected and feared, to be alive, more than a century later. Had the World War not intervened, bringing its accompanying wave of intolerance, Justice Holmes' support of the underdog might be more popular than it now is. And the hatred and harshness of the present day is sure to be succeeded by milder times when the positive nature of Holmes'

philosophy will be still more apparent.

On the other hand he has steadily resisted attempts of the state and of the Federal Government to restrict the rights of the individual, whether it be by laws aimed at free speech or by wire-tapping to secure evidence of crime. After all there is a considerable air of noblemse oblige about his activities. It is a proper matter for the state and for the courts to act to protect the weak against the strong, to restore the bargaining balance, lost by economic conditions or financial pressure, to see to it that working conditions are good and wages proper. Paternalism, even So-cialism, it may be termed; but after all it is the public service ideal so bitterly fought for years by Justices Brewer and Harlan and now firmly imbedded in our jurispru-dance.

Today the court is upholding regulation of industries to protect the individual in a way to fuifill the worst forebod-ings of Brewer. There are occasional setbacks, but the progress has been pretty consistently forward. In this movement Holmes has had his not inco share. In small matters he is constantly in

share. In small matters he is constantly in the minority; in a larger way he is in the vanguard of the majority.

His life is and should be an inspiration. Wounded three times in the Civil War and left for dead on the field, as described in his father's famous "My Hunt for the Captain," he will be found gallantly fighting to the end. Last year upon returning from the funeral of his wife, his companion of nearly 50 years, he wrote one of his noblest dissents, that in the Schwimmer case.

m the Calbon (Mo.) Star H AVE you seen Pirtle Lowry lately? You should see him. Since his evite has been gone he got his suit cleaned and pressed, purchased a new pair of shoes and derby, and goshderned if he ain't ordered himself



WASHINGTON, Dec. 2

HE junior Senator from Pennsylva Joseph R. Grundy—is now "Old Joe" Capitol Hill, and he will be referred to "Old Joe" as long as he stays in the Sense The soubriquet was applied even before had been sworn in, but if there was a doubt as to whether it would stick the minutes immediately prior to his taking 2

Indeed, few of those whose names if familiar in Washington escape being managed. And while the nicknames are person, nevertheless they are so familitat no one is in doubt as to who is talk about. Some are familiar throughout country. Others are rarely heard out the Capital.

Reference to President Hoover as The Chief," the name given him while he Secretary of Commerce, is generally known Only Mrs. Hoover calls him "Bert"only other by-name heard in Washingto

V ICE PRESIDENT CURTIS is "Chart V to his close friends on the hill. Ran does one hear his other title, "Big Chic Secretary Stimson is "Stimy" at the Sa Department, and the Assistant Secre seph P. Cotton, is "Uncie Joe." Secretary Davis is known far and wide "Jimmy." The handsome and cordial sistant Secretary of the Navy. Ernst Jahncke, is still referred to as "Com

dore," just as he was at home in N The Chief of Staff of the Army, Get merall, is known to his close associates "Sitting Bull"—the name of his teleph exchange in France during the World W And of course the Secretary of the Treas is "Andy" Melion and the Speaker of I House of Representatives "Nick" Los

N the Senate, nicknames are many I varied. Portly Hiram Johnson is inco to his colleagues as "Hi." Reed of Per sylvania is never anything but "Dave" b rould almost have difficulty if "Jim."

Heflin were ever called Thomas.

Cole Blease brought his South Car
soubriquet of "Coley" to Washington a
so known, while "Doc" Copeland over to the fact that he is the only phys the Senate. La Foliette is called "Li Bob." His prohibition activity has ear for Wesley Jones the name of "Five

Borah is "Bili" most of the time, and has been referred to as the "Lone Limbratton of New Mexico is "Judga." and It Watson at times refers to him in this maper on the Senate floor. Brock of Tennisses is the "Candy Kid." while Hamilie Kean of New Jersey is "Ham" to his friend in the House of Representatives. Judgarier, the minority leader, has now known anything else than to be called "Jack." And Hamilton Fish of New Is another "Ham."

TALKIES IN YOUR EAR the Paris (Mo.) Mercury.

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HAMPER AS OPHELIA

ay "Macbeth." At the mal and Juliet" while the week' ment will end tomor with "Julius Caesar.

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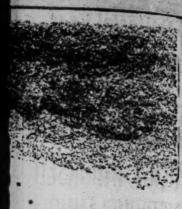
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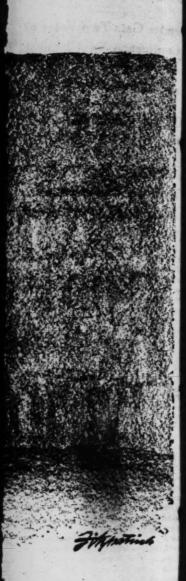


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the siren shrieks the news of the and riding stables, opens this afterand affection so nearly realized—avenue. Among the competitors will go to the chair. Yet it cannot will be some of the best juvenile

repockets. But all such the search of the play has been referred to as a same ignored by the sidently he wrote his see he felt deeply consubject treated, which justification for written the properties and though developed ment cannot reasonably be indictive. But all such that in the larger view. It is not even an indictment of human nature—for lack of development cannot reasonably be indictive. But all such that in the larger view. It is not even an indictment of human nature—for lack of development cannot reasonably be indictive.

"—for they know not what they do." In too many of the vital affairs of men there is simply "no-lican Stables, and American Stables, and American Stables, and American Stables, "Took to played as the stables, and are the stables, are the stables, and are the stables, and are the stables, and are the stables, are the stables, are the stables, and are the stables, are the stables, are the stables, and are the stables, are the st al Code" represents an body home.

Following are a number of epi-Komroff, recently noted here:

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onely, falls in with a ed young woman who child bas when he beholds a stranger. . . That uncertainty is the very essence of justice. Most laws have a childish nature. They are based on purification and

"The insulted rise again and and to make in the interagain, and because of the greatand the youth up for 10 ness of their humiliation they are she clearly he is no able to live on and on."

> ports many things which could be vastly improved, still her merits society, and the test of the future.'

Joseph Hergesheimer, novelist. he gets another "bad has announced recently that ope fiend who has be-sociates in an attempt ful and not graceful." He doesn't n delivery, is killed say which American women he has it is known that in mind. There are a great many states that American women lack ertheless be under- many cigarettes, eat injudiciously n to his friend, the such generalizations—but finish

IN "HAMLET" AT AMERICAN

Catherine Springer Home; Active in Club Work.

my in her Shakspearean yesterday by a group of women Miss Hamper appeared on Mrs. Rainwater's ninetieth birth-Active pallbearers will be Frank Miss Hamper appeared on Mrs. Rainwater's ninetieth birth-

ole of Ophelia with John day.

im stubbornly refuses fly. A man who is able to make he now is eager to save the sentence yourself.

eth" Bill for Tonight With Addresses Guests at Luncheon at

Selph, former postmaster of St Louis, will be held at 10 a. m. to-Selph died at his home, 319 North Theater last night by riveve Hamper as the club work and charities, was given the club work and charities which was considered the club work and charities which work and char

The gathering was at the Cath dier as Hamlet. A large auattended the performance attended the performance. the Hamper company Women's Christian Association in ber of Mr. Selph's former associates which Mrs. Rainwater long has in local and State Democratic orow the bill wil be "Ro- been active. Mrs. Rainwater, who ganizations, leading Republicans.

and Mrs. W. A. Souther of the as- Kansas City, Carl F. G. Meyer, Paul Johnson will be reintreasurer and Thomas continue as secretary. a boarding school in Boonville and persons are expected to a to Maj. C. C. Rainwater. Her william Gentray Shelton, Warner S. McCail, James R. Claiborne, Dr. Henry Gettys, James Minnis, Henry persons are expected to a to Maj. C. C. Rainwater. Her william Gentray Shelton, Warner S. McCail, James R. Claiborne, Dr. Henry Gettys, James Minnis, Henry Weisels, Finis P. Ernest, Joseph Pulitzer, Samuel W. Forders, Ed.

More Than 300 Entries "Mother Goose Pageant" a Feature.

from the critics and illuence of his daughter, who has an upstart rattle-brain e, and there is no evie, and there is no evi-"success." The theme, concerned with the life als in prison, might easisted to what is so often as "daring frankness" merally, no more than an rulgarity on the part of ick-pockets. But all such "as been referred to as "a bitter comment on our criminal and "a bitter comment on our criminal and diving harness horses, circus and diving harness horses, circus

ment cannot reasonably be indict-ed. A long while ago someone Country Club, Riding and Hunt made the only pertinent comment: Club, St. Louis Riding Club, Ever

Elmer L. Musick, proprietor of the used to call his father Pop? And I can squeeze out of a tube of Missouri Stables, Ben Brinkman of his mother Mom? It takes an shaving cream. In actual financial

"Betty Lee Brooks," Ray Bartholomew Jr.'s "Ada Mae," Margaret Alewel's "Bel-Air Pride," Betty Berkley's "Bachelor," Marcella Berkley's "Lady of Hour," Gladys shop window. Whatever happened to lack Rose the hairless sampler? Grey's "Pal," Margaret Holekamp's to Jack Rose, the hairless gambler? The theatrical ticket speculators are not doing so well.

Duncan and Jane Johnson.

Riders in the evening contes altogether, she is the edifice of ex- Pehlman, Ray Bartholomew Jr., fall in love, though perience, the constitution of our Otis Brown, Betty Berkley. Marcella Berkley, Spencer Dickson, Winifred Duncan, Mary Elizabeth Musick, Morgan Bakewell, Francis Bakewell and Bradford Shinkle Jr.

Margaret Holekamp's "The Pa-gan" and "Lady of the Hour," owned by Mrs. Louis Booger, have been entered in the fine harness

William and George Lee of Mex-

was what may be accurately described as a fashionable audience, full of Yale alumni, their friends COLIN SELPH'S FUNERAL The program was something of SET FOR 10 A. M. TOMORROW a compromise between the serious

choral effort which has been char rvices to Be Held in St. Loui acteristic of so many collegiate Cathedral, Burial in Valhalla musical organizations lately and

Cemetery.
The funeral of Colin McRas the traditional "Johnny Schmoker -Solomon Levi-Upidee-a-da" sor exclusive concern of glee clubs.

The chorus showed the result of a thoroughgoing and well-informed sharp, phrases were cleanly rennicely manipulated. The young

however, in the sea chantevs, fell Taylor, M. J. Lacey, Harry Troll. manifested a distinct gift for artful burlesque in two "Bygone Bal-lads." At the conclusion of the program all the old Yale men in the audience went on the stage and

Pulitzer, Samuel W. Fordyce, Edward A. Faust, Edward Singleton David Fentress, L. C. Dyer, Frederick W. Lehmann, Hector M. E. Pasmezoglu, George S. Johns, Fred A. Morris, Mexico, Mo., Rebert Regan, Washington, D. C.; Levi Washington, D. C.; B. H. Rucker, Rolla, Mo.; Omar D. Gray,
Sturgeon, Mo.; Rufus Jackson. Sam
B. Cook. Jefferson City: A. A.
Speer, Jefferson City: Edward C.
Melsheimer, Adolph Nerdinger, Elzey Roberts, Homer Bassford, John
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L. C. Davis, Leslie J. Blackmore,
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Architects' Medal to Harvard, by the Associated Press. By the Associated Free.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The University medal of the American group of the French Society of Architects was awarded to Harvard University yesterday at a luncheon given by Dr. George Harold Edgell, dean of the Harvard Architecture Department. The medal is awarded annually to the university which bost lives up to the tradition of the Ecole Des Beaux arts in Paris. Horace G. Driver, 27 years old, an Australian who has been studying design at New York University won a medal for the best work as a student in architecture.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

Porter, who is responsible for the newest musical comedy hit.

Tullio Carminiti, who once played with Duse. Those beefy fellows with lobster red necks who take sidewalk race herse bets. Movie banner: "We warn the audience before turning on the lights." It costs 5 cents more a dish to eat at the Fifth Avenue automats. Isabel the Fifth Avenue automats. Isabel Patterson, the book critic.

The show, which is planned as an annual affair, is promoted by Elmer L. Musick, proprietor of the Market State of the Market S

ble to live on and on."

Chief."

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cluding Bradford Shinkle Jr., who
dead hand," observes Edmund
Blunden in the current Bookman.

O' Night." Other riders will inBut though she approves and sup
"But though she approves and sup-

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Yale Glee Club.

The only vocal soloist of the oc-

assisted the Giee Club in singing

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Marshall M. Bartholomew, di-

rector and trainer of the club, con-

ducted most of the songs but sev-

eral numbers were given under the

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LIEUT. TOMLINSON, FLYER,

dent leader.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. THOUGHTS while strolling: The carbolic acid odor of a hospital street. Department store boys talking Park avenue. Antoinette Perry, once Warfield's leading lady. Now producing plays. Bishop Manning. A fat lady hails a taxi by whistling shrilly through her teeth. Dr. Menas Gregory, the Bellevue Dr. Menas Gregory, the Bellevue Russ. Baer is growing. Silas Bent McKinley of Nashville, Tehn., who with Mr. McKinley are

holiday guests of his mother.

Mrs. McKinley and the guest of
honor will receive in the reception room which has been given a whistling shrilly through her teeth.

Dr. Menas Gregory, the Believue alienist. Bugs Baer is growing stout. The chauffeurs who stand in sallen groups about hotel entrances. W. A. Brady and his big cigar. Haberdashery sign: "We may have a shirt—like the one you lost!" Candy prices drop. Cole Porter, who is responsible for the newest musical comedy hit.

Tullic Carminiti, who come classes.

The depart, with the throaty injunction: "Pra, brother, pray. The millenium is near!"

I N a restaurant today I saw a young girl not more than 20. Smoke, by actual count, 14 cigar-twined with smilax and great bounded. She would stop after almost every bits to inhale a puff or so. My head spun just looking on.

The millenium is near!"

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One of the z ost attractive of the

Caulk, at their home, 50 Vandeven-ter place, in honor of Miss Martha

Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nicolaus, and Miss Jane Johnson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

schools with their parents. Miss Nicolaus attends the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., and Miss Johnson attends the Fermata

silver ribbons from which de-

have been festooned like the spokes

in wheels from the chandellers to

The tea table in the dining room

is adorned with two Christma

The young hostess will be gowned in a two-toned chiffon gown in

burnt orange shades. She is a stu-

Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Car-

penter Jr. will entertain at a

Frank Brothers

Fifth Avenue Boat Shop

W. Johnson, 10 Portland who are spending the Christmas

School in Aiken, S. C.

Christmas star.

ception table in the dining room will be adorned with pink roses,

W HAT is classed as Scotch mis-erliness is often a mere came a pain, sez I. The noble old theatrical Roman—Otis Skinner.

And his daughter. Cordelia. Ernest Glendenning looks something like Herbert House.

What's become of the boy who M's own streak of Scotch thrift with the first page 1 and 1 a Komroff, recently noted here:

"Art is longer than love. It exists only by the act of giving, while sorrow is born by the act of taking away."

"Evil is only the flower of false belief."

Kinsouri Stables, Ben Brinkman of its mother Mom? It takes an actor, somehow, to wear a dressing gown. Most of us look like something or other in an Old Mother Hubbard in them. The reporter who made Winstead Ct. famous exploiting faked stories.

Shaving cream. In actual financial saving that would probably mount up to about 10 cents a year. And probably wastes \$10 worth of time. The following riders and entries will compete in the five-gaited who made Winstead Ct. famous exploiting faked stories.

E VERY day or so another chemploid in the former Miss politing faked stories.

When they will depart for their home in Nasnville. This is their first visit to St. Louis since their marriage several months ago. Wrs. McKinley was the former Miss politing faked stories.

I moments. Mine was in Paris several year ago. The only French I knew was the address of the ney's "Gypsy D. McDonaid," and "Frank V. Storrs, the play pro-"Morgan Bakewell's "Hunter's gram millionaire. Who has a box Aven. Henri Martin. Walking asked in English if I would direct

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Mother of Doctor Whose Mur-der in 1925 Is Still Unexplained.

THE Yale University Glee Club gave a concert at the Odeon last night before an audience which was filing into the auditorium as late as 9:30 o'clock. It m. tomorrow at St. Louis Cathedral. trees laden with silver wrapped Mrs. Dillon, who was 85 years old, chocolate figures. Over the man died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, in Rolla, Mo.

Third Floor

Arcade Bldg.

The reception hall and living rooms of the house have been con-verted into i ill rooms, decorated in FOR MRS. DANIEL DILLON red and silver. Hundreds of red pend numerous mirror crystals

The funeral of Mrs. Daniel Dilion, widow of a former St. Louis circuit judge, will be held at 9 a.

Mrs. Ditlon had lived in Rolla for 15 years. She is survived by dent at Mary Institute. three sons, John Dillon of Chey-enne, Wyo., Paul illon of Boston and Daniel Dillon of Washington and two daughters, Mrs. Campbell of Rolla and Mrs. Reuben Campbell of Kansas City. She was the young daughter, Miss Mary Dougmother of Dr. William A. Dillon, las Carpenter, a student at surgeon, who was murdered in University City in 1925, his body Pa., who is home for the holidays being found on Washington University campus. The mystery of this crime has never been solved. Following the dancing, a supper will be served. A hundred of the junior school set has been invited.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

spend the holidays with Mrs. Scott's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leeds, Jr. Mrs. Scott and her daughter will go to New York after New Year's

guests of his mother until New Year's day when they will depart

holfday parties for the school set will be a tea dance to be given this afternoon by Miss Betty Caulk, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John R. settias as a centerpiece and will be lighted by red tapers in silver

Mrs. N. O. Vegeley. Miss Helen Conrad, Mrs. Joseph Toberman. Miss Kathryn McKay and Miss Closs, Quenette Cowan will serve at the tea table.

Mrs. Horton will entertain at a Betty Broader Miss Eleanor Faler.

Forty guests have been invited.

A notice of the street place this affects place the street place the stree Westminster place, will entertain The marris about 40 of the young school and college girls at the St. Louis Woman's Club the afternoon of Dec. 31 in honor of her daughter, Miss The brid

The bride was graduated from Miss Boff's School. Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will depart Sunday for At-lanta, where they will make their

Frances Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke
Thompson, 5145 Lindeli boulevard,
have issued informal invitations for
a reception to be given New Year's
a afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock for
their debutante daughter, Miss
Marian Thompson.

Scatt of the

Griffin

At a bridge luncheon today, Mrs.
C. C. Beal, 229 Bompart avenue,
announced the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Frances Coleman
Beal, to Made McArdie. The anhouncement was made by smal

go to New York after New Year's day, to sail the middle of January for Paris, to be away indefinitely.

His fraternity is Sigma Alpha Ep-

The guests at the luncheon Mrs. Hugh Scott, Mrs. John S. Lionberger, Mrs. Charles F. Galt, Mrs. Renedict Farrar, Mrs. Marion Stuhl and Mrs. McKinley will be guests of his mother until New Year's descriptions.

Mrs. Alby Plant Horton of Webster Groves will be hostess at a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alton E. Horton of Phoenix, Ariz., who with Mrs. Horton are visiting his mother of H. M. Giger, 4368 Lindell boulevard, son of H. M. Giger of Elmdale, Kan., was announced at a luncheon given was announced at a luncheon given festions of smilar with evergreen forming a background for great clusters of poinsettias. The tea bouquets given the guests as favoratable will have more of the pointable will be welding will take place in

honor will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. E. M. Harford, Mrs. J. E. sas and a member of Sigma Alpha

muffet supper Sunday night for Miss Carol Crowe, Miss Harriet her son and daughter-in-law and her younger son, George Plant Horton, a student at Princeton, who is home for the holidays.

Miss Carol Crowe, Miss Edeanor Rench, Miss Clara Beardslee, Miss Virginia Bauer, Miss Edna Sutter, Miss Edna Sutter, Miss Edith Magoon, Mrs. Paul Keatinge, Edith Magoon, Mrs. Paul Keatinge, Miss Edith Magoon, Mrs. Paul Miss Edith Magoon, Mrs. Paul Keatinge, Miss Edith Magoon, Mrs. P Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Mrs. Albert Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilson, 6580 Kurrus, Mrs. Robert Bassett, Mrs. Chamberlain avenue, announce the Rufus Stevenson, Mrs. marriage of their daughter, Miss Mansfield Mrs. Edward Laura Mabel Wilson, and Perry Mrs. Joseph Bauer and Mrs. Frank Lumpkin Griffin, son of Mr. and Hager.

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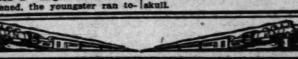
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OUTLINES POLICY AT NAVAL PARLEY

to continue in his work. He added that if it did not someone else could be called in.

The Deputies rallied to his support and upheld him by 303 votes to 266.

Briand made one of the most aggressive speeches ever pronounced in favor of peace in the French Chamber. He threw down his gauntlet to the opposition and dared them to denounce a policy that was more likely to bring peace and repose to Europe than any other they could conceive.

"There is," he said, "an old Roman proverb that says that if you

fighting frenzy by heroic battle cries and the trumpets of turmoil than to make them listen to the

"The policy of peace is drab and memotional. But in spite of all bitter attacks and the weight of ridicule I will remain at my post to preach this policy. If need be I will go through my country like a pilgrim telling my people that peace is the best policy. And I hope that my feeble means may find convincing arguments to end wars forever."

SUSPECTS GRAIN MEN OF TRYING TO BEAT DOWN WHEAT PRICE Continued From Page One.

The Farm Board could set up a would buy the wheat from the port it, and take the loss. Such a procedure would be akin to that templated under the old Noris-Sinclair and McNary-Hauger bills, which failed to bec It would plunge the board at once into the problem of disposing of the surplus—a problem which the board has intended postponing un-til it has completed the establish-

As partial corroboration of the eports received by him, Nye called attention to recent news disatches, one from Liverpool which told of lower prices on American grain, presumably due to short selling, and another from Chicago, of a slight break in prices there, due to the Liverpool situa-

Chairman Legge of the Farm oard was asked yesterday what course the board would purit has made loans on wheat were ompelled by a breaking market to sell below the loan figure. He said in reply that a stabilization corration could be set up to abo the losses on exports, but that the The board has given the possibility some thought, and will be pre-pared to deal with it if, and when. it occurs, he said.

To Enter Export Business.

In reply to a question, Chairman Legge confirmed the report that the National Grain Corporation— the central agencies established by the board for the marketing of grain-will enter the export busi-The information is interesting, as

may illuminate the attitude of the United States Chamber of Commerce and its head, Julius H. Barnes, toward the Board's program. Barnes, who testified before the Sente Lobby Investigating Committee that the grain firm of which he is a member, has \$3. 000,000 invested in the grain export trade, told the committee his siness would not be affected by any activity in which the Board

Judging from his testimony he was unaware that the Board or its subordinate agency contemplated a course of action that would bring it into direct competition with Barnes' firm, although such knowledge would have gone far toward explaining his reported hostility, and the Chamber's avowed opposition to the Board's policies.

This lack of information to the second seco

markable in view of Barnes' active policies and in view of his intimat solicies and in view to the Hoover administration, for which he was recently designated as "director of

renty designated as "director of prosperity."

Replying to a question as to whether he expected to appear before the Senate Lobby Committee following the holidays for the purpose of threshing out his differences with Senator Caraway, its chairman, Legge said, "I think the Senator and I are in complete agreement—each of us feels that

Senator and I are in complete agreement—each of us feels that talking to the other would be a waste of time."

Nevertheless, informed opinion still inclines to the belief that Legge will appear. There is a suspicion that each side wishes the other to take the initiative.

A subcommittee of the organization committee of the National Cotton Corporation appointed at the conference held by the Farm

Dec. 10 and 11, will meet with

"There is," he said, "an old Roman proverb that says that if you want peace you must prepare for war. This is all wrong. I take the responsibility for launching another one, which is, if you want peace prepare for peace. The train for the Hague has not started yet and if you destre to send another crew to the Hague conference just say the word right now."

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irman Gary Says Associated Farm Board Chairman Says Purdue Professor Surveys dead in his garage Aug. 23 with dustries Should Wait for Supporting Data. Than Outside Influences.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—

Redore Gary, chairman of the Useful Survey Commission, yes
reday continued his criticism of the Missouri Associated Industries of the Missouri Association to the financial stills of recommendations made an effort to improve schools and an effort to improv the Associated Press. outside influences.

Speaking before the American speaking and eleemosynary institues of the State.

State of the State of the State.

Speaking before the American Farm Economic Association, Legge said that lack of concerted action was a major handicap to the for-

mas of the State.

"The statement issued by Conrad Mann, president of the Associated Industries, does not stick to be point of difference," Gary said. The reference the Survey Compassion is objecting to is the statement that the commission did not one the financial survey as close the financial survey as close economist of the Farm Board, was another speaker.

another speaker. the schools and the penal and Legge said that by reduction of mosynary institutions, mosynary institutions, ince this part of the survey under my supervision, I resent the condition of that industry with-"Since this part of the survey the charge in behalf of the comsisted and myself. As thorough
and exhaustive study was made of
the financial revenues and needs

the State as of any other part made. the survey. The supporting that have not been made public the dangers of overproduction, he said the monumental details of said. explaining that industrial data is being carefully re- concerns had analyzed the demands for their products and reduced outhe facts have been given out to detect this situation.

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which are contrary to those
reached in other earlier studies including some of his own, by analysis of the records of 100 Purdue engineering students during the first five years after graduation. He checked their professional attain-ments and material rewards against two sets of records they oft in col-lege, their grades for class work and a personality rating based on the estimate of each man at the

There was nothing in Prof. Bran-denburg's analysis to show that the best book students scored the highest professional successes, while the personality men were getting the largest salaries at the end of their fifth year after graduation.
"How much does a student real-

I repeat, the Associated Indus-put when consumer demand slowed by remember of the stuff that his devoted teachers have labored to any one say whether or pavis said there was "some dancommission did the financommission did Davis said there was "some danger that co-operative movements may be swelled by new members and new organizations lacking the spirit of genuine co-operatives, to the detriment of the tone and temper of the movement and the success of particular enterprises. The problem of how to restrain or response of all the recommendations made public except the \$20,000 to face, either in connection with

to face, either in connection with stabilization efforts or in connection with stabilization efforts or in connection with a persisting recurrent tendency to overproduction."

The Farm Board chairman said objections or opposition on the part of "old line traders" in certain commodities were not disturbing. "The real question as to how far this work may go and how far this work may go and how successful it is going to be is not personal."

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ative processing or marketing of chological clinic of the Detroit his grain or his products, whatever Public Schools has made a study of the correlations of various types of

MOTHER AND BABY DIE SEEKING MOUNTAIN TRAIL IN SNOW

der Four Days on Alabams Slope; Two Girls With Them Reach Safety.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 27 .-After wandering for four days in bitter cold and deep snow seeking a trail, a mother and her infant son died of exhaustion on the slopes of Sharp's Mountain, 25 miles from here, last Sunday, it became known yesterday. A runner from the snow-covered mountain brought

the information Mrs. Frank Marcum, her two daughters, Minnie and Pearl, and the infant son left here Dec. 17, in an automobile to spend Christ-mas at their home on the slope of

As related by the older girl, Min-nie, the party left the automobile at the base of the mountain to walk up the mountain trail, a distance of three miles. They soon lost the trail, which was covered through Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday the mother fell exhausted. Minnie placed her and the baby in a hollow log to shield them from the cold, but both soon

Minnie said her younger sister. 7 years old, became ill from the cold and she took clothing from the body of her mother to warm the body of her mother to warm her. Two more days were spent in wandering before they reached home. Both collapsed after tell-ing of their experiences. Physi-cians who attended them said they

would recover.
The bodies were rec Wednesday. The log in which they were found was three-quarters of a mile from the Marcum

RECEIVERSHIP IS EXTENDED

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - An equity receivership established last week by Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe for the American Piano Co., was extended yesterday to include seven subsidiary companies. The Irving Trust Co., was appointed receiver in such coars.

irving Trust Co., was appointed receiver in each case.

The subsidiaries are Chickering & Sons, a Massachusetts corporation, with a sales plant at Boston and a factory at East Rochester, N. T.; the Ampico Corporation, Syracuse, N. T.; William Knabe & Co., Inc., Baltimore: Mason & Hamlin Co., Boston: Foster Armstrong & Co., East Rochester; and the American Piano Trading Co., and the American Piano Retail Stores, Inc., both of New York City.

MRS. ALBERT B. CHAPPEL

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Widow of Oil Dealer Files Suits
Against Misouri Life and
Bankers' Life.

Mrs. Albert Reid Chappell, widow
of the oil dealer who was found
dead in his garage Aug. 23 with
the motors of two automobiles running, its seeking to collect \$44,700
on her husband's insurance policies
in three suits filed at Clayton yea.

In the third suit she asks \$15,700
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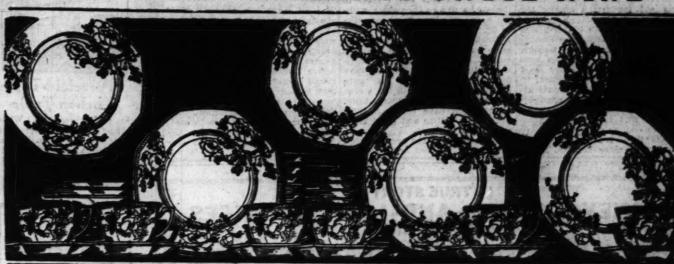
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th in High Places Everywhere in France Eaths Forced Youngsters There to Take more young mes than ever before ran the government. He cut a lot of red tape and shocked his political ancestors by deciding taxes could be lowered and yet more money could be spent on things that would increase prosperity, such as better roads, modern ports and more telephones and electricity. Youth in High Places

War Deaths Forced Youngsters There to Take Up Work Their Elders Would Otherwise Have Done.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Modern art here, also.

The theater here now runs has hit the stores of Paris. New

Many old landmarks among the those who pay as they enter with of their slaughter, although legal cafes are gone, replaced by nice, out knowing where they are going shooting of deer is prohibited now. new shiny ones with higher-priced to sit.

The carcass of a six-prong buck beer and brisk, prosperous looking

Strangely, although there are with skin and hams removed has

tracts attention on store windows. ing. Paris, being a 9 o'clock town, fense and a State license exhib-foreign shoppers take for granted they can find in any store some sleep by that time and don't mind ozarks man examined it with curione with enough of their language the silence. to take their money. Even the Andre Tardieu, the new Premier, first hunting license he had ever police are learning English. Ameralthough 52, has put in his cabinet

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lican banks are operating branches

has hit the stores of Paris. New fronts of geometrical angularity sian and German shows and about stick out like lighthouses. Green, half the French actors and three-blue and violet lights illuminate fourths of the singers are out of shops and even the opera. The work. Baron de Rothschild has old bourgeoisie is afraid "the traditional beauty of old Paris" will house in the world but modernism fliegal Hunting of Protected Game be destroyed. There even has been legislation to protect historic spots of tickets with seat checks. Infrom the ambition of those who want modern quarters.

Yet the thirsty traveler can rest as usual at the sidewalk cafes. In a rostrum and assign seats to be the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats of the seats to the sidewalk cafes.

waiters. Soon the shabby friendly more automobiles, there is less been discovered north of Mincy. A garcon who liked to gossip with his customers and always said matic tires and the police have native hunter whose lunch con-"Merci, monsieur," will vanish.

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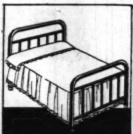
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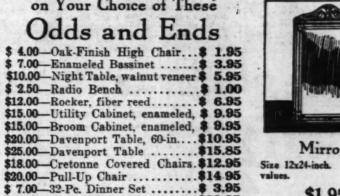
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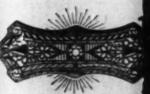
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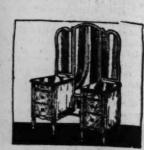


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predition Dines on Chickens Saved Year for Christmas - Merrymaking Around Tree Made of Wire-Cigarettes Running Low.

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such as this one directed at Tencigarettes have run nant when he gave him a present finds a package of "Not one ounce of chicken to each pair of pups,

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NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Johnny Risko outweighed Tuffy Griffiths seven and one-half pounds when they weighed in this afternoon for their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight. Risko scaled 192 and Griffiths 1841/2.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. young fellow to who . fighting has been instinctive since his parents named him Gerald Ambrose Griffiths goes to the post in Madison Square Garden tonight grim and

The first and foremost with rubbery Johnny Risko, the party the second part in tonight's 10 round heavyweight embroglio. The backgrounds of the remaining New York to Miami, Fla.

Gerald Ambrose, who fought for and won the honorable title of "Tuffy" at an early age, still seeks satisfaction from Risko for a pas sage at arms won in Detroit last June when the bouncing Bohemian mittens into foul portions of Gereager to give him satisfaction, but Griffiths is a 7 to 5 favorite.

Tuffy believes that he was win engagements as a heavyweight when Risko's artillery wandere south into forbidden territory Johnny thinks that Griffiths is ju another one of those fighters that he has poked in the body and made to holler "foul."

But aside from the feeling between the two. Tuffy has two othis anxious to show that he can lieved he could before Jimmy Braddock saddened Griffiths' debut in the Garden last year. Tuffy gymnastic ability, became a proly ironed out by Braddock in two

Wants to Oppose Sharkey. Now Griffiths is eager to wipe out that stain and prove his third point-that he is the only logical contender to oppose Jack Sharkey in the second gathering of the fight clans Feb. 27 at the Garden's If Tuffy disposes of Risko in workmanlike fashion the Garden has assured him it will look no farther for the Boston Gob's south-

ern playmate. roughest proposition an ambitious youngster can face in the heavyweight ranks. Beaten often by second raters, the plump Baker Boy always manages to come back and whip the top notchers. He holds a 15-round decision over Jack Sharkey and has defeated in crucial engagements Jack Delaney, George Godfrey and Paulino Uzcu-Only a hair-line defeat by Tom Heeney prevented his facing Gene Tunney in the heavyweight champion's last title defense.

Only twice has Risko been stopped. Chuck Wiggins scored a technical knockout over him years him under in the Garden in a bout that brought fame to the German for the first time. Johnny refuses to take the Schmeling knockout seriously as he claims he was in love at that time and his traint sisted only of a shave and s haircut. He is careful to explain is not in love now and

takes his training more seriously the remainder of the evening's entertainment. Paul Cavalier and Harold Mays, New Jersey belters, Larry Johnson, Negro stablemate of Griffths, opposes Joe Sekyra, the Dayton blonde, in the first 10.

Tilden Says He Is Through as Davis Cup Star

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Big Bill Tilden, in the midst of intense training for the French covered court cham-pionships opening here today, paused long enough to outline his tennis plans for coming campaigns and reiterate that his days of Davis Cup play are over.
"I will not play Davis Cup ten-

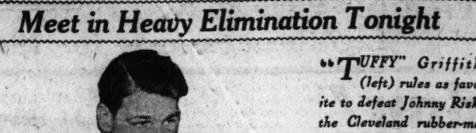
nis any more but I do intend to compete in the French hard court but I do intend to and the Wimbledon champion-ships," Tilden said.

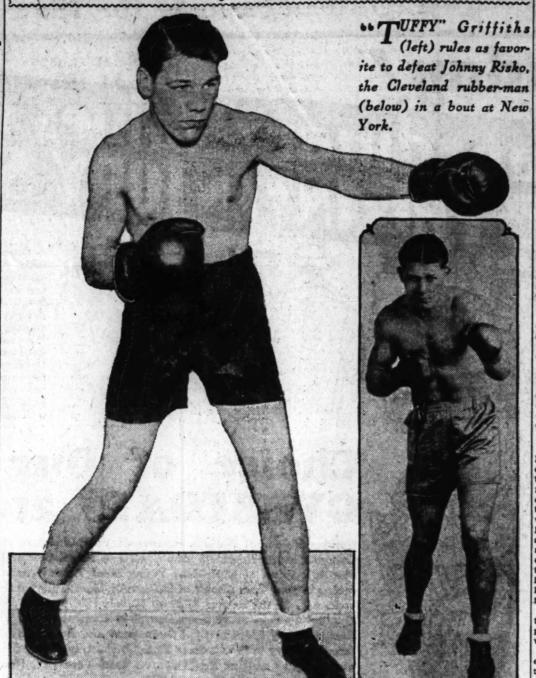
Tilden served as captain of the American forces in last year's unsuccessful attempt to lift the Davis Cup from the French defenders, and was named for the 1930 squad.

Following the covered courts tourney here, Tilden will leave for Riviera where he plans to com-pete at Cannes and Nice. He is scheduled in the singles competition here and will pair with Charles Kingsley, of England,

London Obtains Player

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 27.—Led Grosvenor, substitute left wing of the Ottawa National Hockey League team has been loaned to the London Panthers in the International Circuit, the Ottawa management announced,





WRAY'S COLUMN

Tough on Tuffy

Y oung tuffy griffiths, who is getting another heavyweight test at Madison Square Garden tonight, is in a tight pinch. If he loses to Johnny Risko he will settle right down into the ham, egg and cheese division of the heavyweight class If he wins, even by a knockout, the fans may say: "What of it? Risko never was much, and has been a dead bird for two years anyhow."

The worst of it is that, just at this time, Risko appears to be going better than ever before. A knockout of the rejuvenated Jimmy Maloney and a victory over Ernie Schaaf, who previously had outpointed Risko, in-dicate that the Baker Boy of Cleveland is collecting the

dough. Thus it may be that Griffith although supposed to face a wornout hulk, may confront a pretty live corpse—and get no credit for it.

Risko Never Great.

A T HIS best Risko was not a great fighter. Friends of the boxer were peeved at this writer for persistently refusing to "see" either Risko or Stribling. But Risko is a dull, uninteresting mauler, in the ring, wearing down a weaker foe. As drab journeyman cauliflowe

Thus everyone will be "pulling" for Griffiths to make good with a bang. To attract attention at all he will have to duplicate the feat of Max Schmeling, the first man to stop the Baker Boy.

Griffiths is young—not yet 22. He has been fighting professionally for four years. He has years added to his weight. Un-til his meeting with Jimmy Brad-dock, he had never suffered a defeat. But James hung a haymaker on Tuffy's whiskers and the birdles chirped at him for the next 15 seconds. The referee called it a knockout-and if was all of that.

Lomski Beat Tuffy.

THE only other defeat on Tuf-ty's escutcheon is one by a light-heavweight, Leo Lomski, a real fighting man. There was another defeat for Tuffy—but two of the three officials at the Chicago Stadium held that Tuffy had won from Paulino, so this defeat is in the records as a victory.

tory. Tuffy does not seem quite rugged enough as yet to stand in front of the ring's real bull-dogs, but he is a pleasing scrapper who carries the fight and doesn't flinch or hold too much. He would be a good man to have at the top of the heap if he could just steam up his punch-

'GREAT' SHIRES Tuffy has seven kayoes to his credit this year, but they are of ONE-ROUND KAYO no moment. His victims were

men like Billy Freas, Jack Stanley and that sort. His previous fight with Risko showed him out in front when the Baker boy Arthur Shires, Chicago White Sox Detroit entry far in the National first baseman is ready to fight Challenge Cup series. lost on a foul. first baseman is ready to fight
"any man in the world." He issued the St. Louis teams will have to nois High School invitational bas-Risko No Puncher A LTHOUGH Tuffy doesn't seem to be a natural knockout "pitcher" his record in-

dicates he is better than his op-

fights under his belt, Griffiths

has knocked out twice as many

opponents as Risko.

It is fair to say that the men

Griffiths fought included only

them very tough, whereas Ris-

ko has been choosing the best men in the country for several

THE probabilities are that Griffiths will outpoint Risko

-and then what? Where does

will fight Jack Sharkey at Mi-ami Feb. 27. Griffiths' name

was mentioned-one of five. In

the time remaining how are they going to decide which will get

Paulino and Von Porat are

future. That will leave three

of the five still eligible to the honor. To decide the issue

fairly, the winners of the two eliminations should battle for

the right to fight Vittorio Cam-

polo, who is now on the bounding billows racing toward the port of New York and—he hopes

Thus, to settle properly the question of Sharkey's opponent it would be necessary to have three fights besides the one to-night—and the time is all too

T is probable that Madison Square Garden has a pretty good idea at this time just who will be Sharkey's opponent. If Griffiths comes through with a big bounce tonight, he will probably get the plum. Otherwise, Campolo may get it.

There are lots of things in

There are lots of things in favor of Campolo as a drawing card. To begin with he is an amazingly big fellow, weighing close to 230 pounds and always in good condition. His is no slop-

py, obese weight but conditioned muscle. He naturally is slow; but he can hit like a trip-ham-

—plenty pesos.

About Senor Campolo.

Madison Square Garden has

If Tuffy Wins, Then What?

one minute and 22 seconds. At the opening gong Shires

changed punches and as Big Bill him last year, when we were beatbacked away, Shires' powerful en by the Brickies," said Johnny

winner the Chicago man made a winner the Chicago man made a speech from the ring in which he expressed gratification for his Buf
Miller-Holley match were to the Urbana remained in the race by falo weclome and offered to "fight effect that the Holleys did not pos- defeating Mattoon, 35 to 16.

Must Fight Prelimanry.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 27.—

igan Boxing Commission, which to break up the play. Benny Ray, matchmaker for the West Side Athletic Club had an-nounced that the self-styled "Great" Shires would head a card nny Ray, matchmaker for the GIRLS' BASKET TEAMS

mer, if the target will stay put. A match between Campolo and Sharkey would seem to be an-Sharkey would seem to be another affair of the swordfish and the whale—and there isn't much doubt what would happen to the whale. But fans would see action: "claret" would flow; probably a great hulk would hit the canvas with a resounding bang; and thus all the elements of the dramatic would be present to enthuse the Miami Romans. No such paie, anemic waitz as the Sharkey-Stribling affair would be possible. But as provwould be possible. But as prov-ing Sharkey a world champion picking Campolo apart would be about as convincing as carving a

Watertown goose.

Which supplies us with one more reason for hoping that Griffiths will come through and get the Sharkey assignment. Griffiths would have a better chance to beat Sharkey, on. points, than any other fighter in the ring today if we except Max Schmeling.

By Herman Wecke

The Madisons, tailenders in the St. Louis Soccer League, present Western champions, will defend the title for the first time, when they face the Hellrungs in a first round United States Football Association challenge cup match at Sportsman's Park, Sunday. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.—

The Madison eleven, after a great start, in which the team won its first two games without being scored upon, has faitered lately and has had its troubles. However no sent the Madison eleven after a great start, in which the team won its first two games without being scored upon, has faitered lately and has had its troubles. However no sent the Madison eleven, after a great start, in which the team won its first two games without being scored upon, has faitered lately and has had its troubles. However no sent the Madisons, tailenders in the St. Louis Socciation Call, Dec. 27.—The veil of secrecy that has shrouded the West Point Army's football workouts all week was lifted today as the military academy officials threw open the gates of the Stanford Stadium to newspapermen.

Army took a light workout in its for the first time in practice by lately and the first t has had its troubles. However no radical changes are expected in the lineup for the meeting with the lineup for the meeting with the ungs. Tate Brady's eleven. All of the men in both camps

championship game here this sea-son. The Ben Millers and Tablers will fight it out in a New Years'

Robert "Ribby" Murphy, regular By the Associated Press.
St. Louis League referee, will handle both contests. The admisgoing will be tough for the Uni-

day should serve as an example of the importance of position play as far as the St. Louis biokers. the importance of position play as far as the St. Louis kickers are concerned. The two wingmen on the Detroit forward line were always where they should be—on the line. In this manner, Sutherland and Asthorpe were able to take the state of the control of the troining and the control of the contro line. In this manner, Sutnerially and Asthorpe were able to take many fine crosses and start rallies many fine crosses and start rallies that, when the outside men came

entry in passing the ball backward to an uncovered man is another which the St. Louis elevens could gridsters this year have been remainded during the scrimmers. The players were assigned positions yesterday by Coaches Ray Most of the injuries to Trojan Morrison of Southern Methodist gridsters this year have been remainded during the scrimmers. which the St. Louis elevens could copy with good results. It was nothing to see Fullbacks Woods and Stewart, when rushed, pass the ball back to "Goalie" Edwards. This was done on no fewer than half a dozen occasions and worked every time. The forwards, when covered and finding no opening for a pass, would send the ball back to the halfbacks. The Holleys in to the halfbacks. The Holleys, in making their passes, seemed to know just where the ball was going. No wild kicking. Just a boot to place the ball on the foot of a black who was in position to make

player who was in position to make buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—C. which if continued should take the

his challenge last night after strengthen to go far in the national knocking out Big Bill Bailey, in title series, inasmuch as Holley second round today, while two will be one of the teams which will other holiday meetings were down have to be reckoned with in the for opening contests.

Western series.

A pair of Chicago teams found

any man in the world."

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Cubs, was among those at the ringside.

sess the speed necessary to cope Galesburg, another entertaining school, also was eliminated in the first round of its tournament. Cantuck, if not more speed than the were not forced to run nearly as the schedule. much because of their fine passing When and if Charles Arthur Shires and knowledge of position play. It to reach the finals of the Pon fights in this city it will be in a four-round preliminary and not in kicks go from one man to the other, ors yesterday with a 51 to 14 main event.

This is the attitude of the Mich
running around in circles trying

SIGN NEW PLAYERS FOR ARMORY GAMES

Four new players have been signed by two clubs in the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball Association and will be eligible to make their first appearance in to-morrow night's games at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market The Bachelor club has signed

Irene Roth, a guard, who formerly played with the Festus, Mo., High School quint. She is a tiny player but is very clever and may make the grade with her new team-

the grade with her new team-mates.

Catherine Maguire, who partici-pated in the 1928 Olympic meet at Amsterdam, will rejoin her Head-light club. She will play at her regular guard position. Bertel Herold and Florence Weise, for-wards, also have been signed by Coach Ray Donohue of the Head-lights.

MADISONS MEET | Cadets' Eleven Works in | BOSTON BRUINS HELLRUNG TEAM Open; Stanford Center Is BEAT RANGER IN CUP CONTEST Definitely Out of Game FOR 9TH IN RO

Price.....L.T.R.....Tandy Humber....L.G.R......Bardin

Messinger R.E.L. Preston Carver Q. Fleishhacker Cagle (c) L.H.R. Rothert

Murrell.....F.B..... Small

Each Day, Dallas Rule.

Arbeibide and Francis Tappaan, ends, and Harry Edelson and Ernie

After a poor start, has been going are reported to be in condition for at a fast pace of late and is expected to prove a worthy opponent for the Western titleholders.

It will be the first national see the game from the bench

Trojan Warriors.

Pinckert, halfbacks, were the ones wished the greatest luck in escaping casualties. Reserves of almost equal caliber are ready to step insion fee for the game will be 75 cents for men and women and 25 cents for children under 16 years of age.

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The d

umpire, Art Badenoch (Chicago); field judge, Herbert Dana (Ne-braska); head linesman, John Ea-

ready past, Jones has drilled the have apepar line on defense and instructed his team in stopping Pitt plays. In the remaining days he plans to spein, the inside men moved out, thus keeping all positions covered at all Saturday the Trojans will move

keeping all positions covered at all times.

This, plus the perfect passing of the visitors, played an important part in the Holley overwhelming victory.

That little trick of the Michigan

Saturday the Trojans will move to Pasadena, probable for one workout in the Rose Bowl. They had planned to practice in the bowl Monday, but Pitt has asked permission to use that turf and the Trojans will drill on the Pasa
That little trick of the Michigan

Saturday the Trojans will move to Pasadena, probable for one workout in the Rose Bowl. They had planned to practice in the preparation for their charity benegits game. New Year's day.

The players were assigned positions.

Basket Tourneys

On in Illinois

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- Seven Illi-

Here are the figures condensing the fight records of the men ing that funny little way of his.

Big Bill swung a terrific right which caught Shires in the mouth fights under his belt, Griffiths... 18 belt, Griffiths... 19 1 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 1 1 2 1 2 1 1 2 25 to 14, while Bloom, the other Chicago entrant, was trounced by Freeport, 37 to 22.

right caught him on the point of the Tablers. "He the jaw. As his adversary staggered, Shires followed up with another right to the jaw and Big Bill struck the canvas and lay there immobile during the count.

After he had been declared winner the Chicago man med a single star," continued the Tabler and Springfield, exponents of the stalling game, scored a total of the stalling game. DeKa.b High will watch its the stalling game, scored a total of stadium nine points between them at Lin-

ton outstalled its host to win by 12 Millers in the contest. And they to 10 in the only first-rounder on

Carbondale, one of the favorites tournament, won high scoring hon umph over Livertyville. Yesterday's Results.

University High (Normal) 32; University High (Normal) 32; Cl
Elkhart 38; Cornell 13,
Carbonsials 51; Libertyville 14,
Fontiae 25; Tilden Tech (Chicago)
AT LiNCOLN,
Urbana 35; Matteon 16,
Decatar 35; Lincoln 18,
Pekin 5; Springfiels 4
Fakin 5; Springfiels 4
Creal Springs 35; Carrier Mills 5,
Marion 30; Calcila 16,
Elburn 27; Hangelier 11,
Harlem 34; Marphire 12,
Harlem 34; Marcago 14,
Geneva 21; Marcago 14,
Sheridan 15; Byron 14,
Bechalle 28; Rock Falls 10,
Sycamore 26; Mt, Morris 6,
Hickley 19; Woodstock 17,
West Aurora 30; Dekall 11,
Suckley 31; Tilder 3,
Stocklass 22; Thawylle 21,
Knawyood 31; Tilder Ville 1,
Chillecthe 17; Wyombar 13,
Duning 13; Twulon 12,
Frinceville 23; Glasford 11,
Bennesi 13, Longview 8,
Arcoln 51, Montello 10,

COACH ROCKNE ABLE TO GET ABOUT AGAIN

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 27.—
Coach Knute Rockne, veteran Notre Dame football mentor, was up and about today after being confined to a sickbed for several weeks due to a les infantism. Coach Ray Donothe of the Headlights.

Tomorrow night's feature will find the Schenbergs attempting to stop the Crystal City team's bid for the championship, while the preliminary will be a battle between the Bachelors and Headlights.

Coach Ray Donothe of the HeadNotre Dame football mentor, was lar throwing arm which went hayup and about today after being wire last season is now in perfect on the Crystal City team's bid weeks due to a leg infection.

Rockne sat up in a chair Christmas day for the first time since the Notre Dame-Southern California made Hartnett useless for most of lights.

Hoppe Withdraws From World Title 3-Cushion Tourney

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.

ILLIE HOPPE, famous cueist, has withdrawn from the field which competes for the world 3-cushion bilhere starting next Friday. Hoppe explained today that business

championship, tonight will meet in the feature piece of the Chicago Stadium's final boxing show of the

the feature piece of the Chicago Stadium's final boxing show of the season.

The bout was scheduled for Dec. 13, but was postponed to permit Taylor to recover from an ankle injury. Until yesterday Mastro was 13, but was postponed to permit Taylor to recover from an ankle injury. Until yesterday Mastro was an 8 to 5 favorite over the Terre
Haute veteran, but the latter's "that trick's been plu, ed on Haute veteran, but the latter's showing in his closing training sessions was so impressive that the Chicago youngster was no better than a 6 to 5 overnight choice.

The semi-final offering will be another 10-rounder between Hein Mueller, clever German heavy-weight, and Elgear Rioux Cana-weight, and Elgear Rioux Cana-weight and I haven't any see on plu-ed on and I haven't any see who's pand I haven't any see who is pand I haven't any see who's pand I haven't any see who's pand I haven't any see who's pand I haven't any see who is pand I

Mueller, clever German heavyweight, and Elzear Rioux, Canadian heavyweight titleholder. Mueller gained a lot of popularity in
Chicago by a decisive 10-round declasion victory over Salvatore Ruggirello, giant Italian at the
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to pay his fine and get out of it
Connie Mack happened to be
Milwaukee. He went to the

KING DENIES PLAYING WITH BASEBALL CLUB

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 27.—Lynn King, star football and basketball ATLANTIC, is, King, star football and basketball player at Drake University, spending his Christmas vacation at his home here, yesterday denied reports that he had played baseball with the Missouri Valley Cubs in a tournament at Council Bluffs last summer.

**Taberski, former titleholder, tell in their 12-block match. The main ends on Sunday. Taberski in blocks won, 4 to 2, a in points, 635 to 543.

King told newspaparmen his brother, Don, was the "King" who played left field for the Missouri Valley team.

HARTNETT SAYS ARM IS AGAIN IN SHAPE

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-The

Last spring the Bruins wen top of their division and through the playoffs under with the Rangers as the la finalists. This year they started along the same road ting the Rangers virtually or the running for first place is American group by defe

last night, 4 to 2.

This triumph, the second of year, gave the Bruins a long over their rivals in their sixseries for the year and is just enough to turn the tide to pected slump can put the Br back on even terms. And that sh seems far from likely, since

Chicago increased its margin rugged Montreal Maroons while was 4 to 3, but it does not tell tale of Chicago's superiority. outplayed their heavier and me experienced rivals, but lost ma scoring chances by the "break Montreal's wingmen conver-nearly every break through west and Midwest football stars Ingram, with Johnny Gottselig Tommy Cook assisting, three Miller of Chicago got a broken

> Stewart of Montreal. In the third of last night's counters, the humble Pittabe Pirates surprised the hockey we the second, then played a great fensive game to keep Detroit in cutting down the lead. Jerry le ry was the leading Pittsburg pa er. He assisted in two of the pa then made the evennig comple getting his second major penalty the season in the third period. ble Goodfellow of Detroit also

VAGRANT WHO SAID HE WAS DAN MURPHY GETS 30-DAY SENTEN

CHICAGO, Dec. 27. - Du Murphy, vagrant who posed in R lice Court as a former member the world's champion Philadelph Athletics of two decades ago, sentenced to 30 days in jall a fined \$100 and costs yesterday Judge Samuel Heller, from which the sentence of th Over Bud Taylor he almost won a dismissal and Christmas dinner by his impensation before the Court learned

By the Associated Press

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By Harry McKanna

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rothers, 9 and 11, Defeated in Boys' Net Meet

Haid, .897, and Carme

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — Bobb w. 9. and his brother, Stuart, 1. onahip, fell before more experied opponents in the first round the tournament at the Sevent eximent Armory here today. Little Bobby forced Jack Lobel Far Rockaway High School to 1, 2, 5, while Stuart was beated 1, 6-2; by Alfred Alter, New Far. The Low boys represented Collegiate School of this city. Thomas C. Mourhead of the season of the second wallingford. Conneath and the second match among the seeded entrantial eliminated in a first round up to J. N. Anderson Jr. of Steven Prep. 3-7, 6-4.

Frankle Parker of the Milway Country Day School, the tournament favorite, crushed I sankel of the Tome School. 6-1, then downed Herbert Hettle Union Hill (N. J.) High School the second round by the same beautiful Parker.

ESTABLISHED

NATIONAL LEAGUE IN

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"For that's the second time," to real Danny Murphy said toda "that trick's been pit. ed on m and I haven't any sdea who's pi

The real Danny Murphy said t day he had not been in Chica since 1926, when he was a coa-for the Philadelphia Nation League ball club.

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downed Herbert Heftler pe, Rochester, N. Y., outpointe Larry Madge, Cleveland (10). CHICAGO. — Oscar "Moon Baker, Los Angeles, knocked on Eddie O'Day, Scranton, Pa. (1) King Levinsky, Chicago, out pointed Tom Jones, Atlanta, Ga added to the seeded list fore play started today.

OUR FIELDING RECORDS



"\$500 Badge Given Sheriff by Employes."

THE old tin star is laid away. It's glories now have fied; A golden diamond studded

n swivel chair he sits, wears a Tom Mix hat;

And while the Sheriff never cares
To show a guy the jali road,
His diamond badge he always

To auction off a railroad. It Is.

Can you imagine living in Russia where there is no Santa Claus? It's enough to make

The fire at the White House Christmas eve is of unknown erigin. It is thought by some that it may have been started by wire pullers getting the wires crossed.

The White House hasn't been having any luck lately. The roof sprang a leak on the Coolidges and one of its wings was singed after the Hoovers moved in. Maybe Al Smith got a break

See where a plane with a lighted Christmas tree in its cabin flew from New York to Tampa,

There were said to have been fewer Christmas gifts in Germany this year. They make 'em and we take 'em. The papers say that Thomas Edison spent his first Christmas in Florida. Maybe-he did, but

"Hearing of Dr. Cook's Parole

THE man who didn't reach the Pole Is reaching now for a pe

role.

And if his liberty he gains
He needn't tell it to the Danes.

I Wonder. The man on the sandbox says he often has wondered if the Pled Piper of Hamlin wasn't so pied that he just imagined all those rats were following him.

Speaking of pipers and pipes see where Ambassador Dawes received a jar of American to-bacco from the embassy staff.

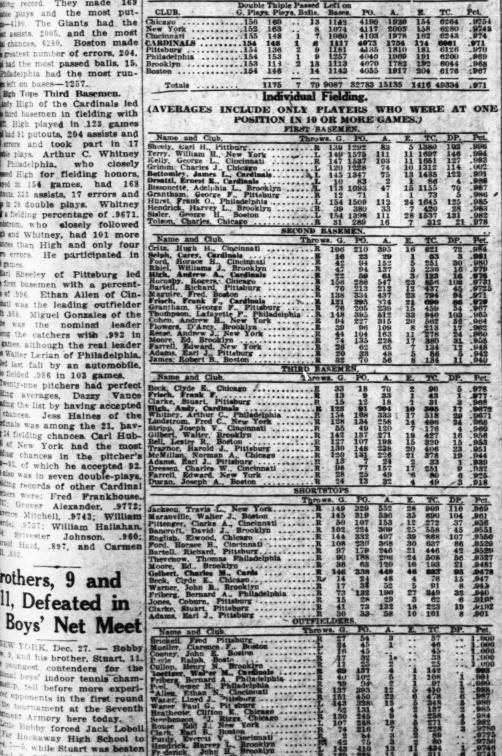
that the statue of Gen. Lyon over which they are rowing with the Mayor is the limit, and should be barred by the statutes

"John D. Golfs on Christmas."
That's what Florida was made

However, John D. hasn't any patent on Christmas golfing. Golf stockings look like any other stockings to Santa Claus, even it they haven't any feet in 'em.

1929 Official Fielding Averages Of the National League

Club Fielding.



TEAM TO MEET C. B. C. TONIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES TONIGHT, TOMORROW

idan at Christian Brother College, 8 p. m. TOMORROW.

WEBSTER TOURNAMENT.

Soldan High School will remain in training for the basketball sea-son during the holidays by playing Christian Brothers College tonight

provide the center of interest tomorrow night. At Webster, Maplewood meets Webster in the first
round starting at 8 o'clock. Ainhour later Clayton battles Kirkwood. The schedule for the Normandy meet is Wellston against
Ritenour at 8 o'clock and Normandy against Ferguson at 9 p. m.
Soldan is favored over the Preparatory League entry since C. B.
C. has lost close games to Beaumont and to Cleveland. Soldan is
one of the leading contenders for
the championship bf the City High
School league. The West Enders'
contention is based on the showing
made by the five consisting of Barney Passer Keith Walker. Tom
Cass Ben Reese and Dave Cook.
The-Normandy tournament will
be composed entirely of league
members but the results of the
games will have no bearing upon

be composed entirely of league members but the results of the games will have no bearing upon the league race. Fergusen, the

nicked to win out. tomorrow they will play the sec-ond game of the double-header Monday night. The losers of the

Passer R.F. Branderick
Walker L.F. Duvic
Cass C. Godid
Reese R.G. Rothermich

harts of today's races at Jefferson Park:

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather cloudy; track fast

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27 .- The following are the results an

SOLDAN BASKET Maxie Rosenbloom Rated Best Lightheavyweight for 1929 ALL READY FOI

THIS is the ninth in the series of ten articles ranking the bozers in the various weight divisions, as determned by a poll of 75 fight writers in the leading pugilistic centers of the country. In the balloting, first place in the list of 10 in each group counts for 10 Light Heavie points, second place for nine, etc., and the highest possible total is

ensus is the progress made during the year by Maxle Rosenbloom ranked as the best 175-pounder in the world by the composite opinion

Unusual interest attaches to the voting in this division, because it has no generally recognized champion; that is, the various boxing town favorite has become a fine commissions have not authorized anyone to take over the crown surrendered by Tommy Loughran last summer when he decided to go after heavyweight scalps.

That Personlance is deserving of the commission of the most unusual characters in the ring to-

was regarded as a clown fighter with no pretensions to the throne. Last year he was rated ninth, titles him to the No. 1 position. He has met and defeated almost every other contender. In the space of two months from Oct. 15 to Dec. 13, he engaged in six bouts of major importance.

The only one of these six con-

light heavyweight ticket by some voters, draws three first-place designations. The others are appor-tioned as follows: Leo Lomski. 5; Jimmy Slattery, 2; George Court-ney, 5; Yale; Okun, 4, and Fred

Light Heavies

RACING ENTRIES



disappointing. He was the last man to face Loughran for the title, and was accorded a good chance to win on the strength of his punching ability. However, Loughran proved entirely too fast and clever and passed out of the division in a blaze of giory.

Yale Okun, New York boxer who came to life in the closing months of the year, is fourth, and George Courtney, of Oklahoma, who graduated this year from the middle-weight division, is fifth. Each member of the first five polled a heavy vote.

Jimmy Slattery, at the head of

ney, 5; Yale Okun, 4, and Fred Lenhart, 1.

Leo Lomski, who once came within a second of winning the light-heavyweight title from Loughran, when he had the Philadelphian on the floor in the first round of their Garden engagement, finiahes second this year. Leo is a seasoned and reliable campaigner who deserves his high position.

Braddock is found in the third notch, although his work in the closing months of the year was (The Heavyweights Next Sunday.)

Ceive low totals. Lou Scozza, in seventh place, has a percentage of only .201. Following him is Chartine Bills will have to face this year. Maclay at center is 6 feet 3 inches, the same size as Drury, the Bills center. The two forwards, Fisher at left forward and Grace at right forward of their Garden engagement, finiahes second this year. Leo is a seasoned and reliable campaigner who deserves his high position.

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each of ginger, cloves and allspice.

Beat eggs, and add molasses.

Mix sugar and lard, then combine.

Sift together three times baking
powder, flour, salt, seda and spices,
and add milk. Put together and
beat thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven about twenty minutes.

Cranberry Pie.

Line pie plate with plain pastry.
Fill with cranberry sauce. Sprinkle with flour, a pinch of salt and
sugar, about a tablespoon to each
pie. Cover with strips of pastry.
Bake in a moderate oven and serve
warm.

HOW TO SEAT GUESTS AT FORMAL MEALS Very Bad Form to Run Counter to the Customary

Proprieties.

The success of a formal dinner depends greatly upon the selection of the guests and the order in which they are seated at the table.

which they are seated at the table. The host and hostess should sit directly opposite each other. The ladies and gentlemen should sit in alternate seats between the host and hostess. The alternate arrangement may be followed with six or tan persons, but not when eight or twelve are present.

When dinner is annelined the host should enter the dining room with the guest of honor. Then the men guests should excort the ladies into the room. The hostess with the man guest of honor should be the last to enter. The guests should stand back of their chairs until the hostess is seated, and each man should adjust the chair for the lady he is escorting and see that she is comfortably seated before he takes his pince at her side.

before he takes his place at her side.

Serving Formal Meals.

Meals are served either from the dining table or by waitress or Butler from the serving table and panetry. The custom now is to have the dishes passed to each guest, the meats, etc., being carved into convenient size for the purpose. They are passed to the left of the guests. All dishes, glasses, etc., not again required on the left when the next course is served.

Serving the Saind.

Salad, served with the roast or game (on small chilled plates), is eaten with the fork provided for that course. A salad fork is supplied for a salad served as a separate course. This is placed when the table is laid, according to the position of the saind in the menu, or just before the saind in the menu, or just before the saind in the menu, or forks are usually supplied when the table is set, or if one prefers they may be placed for this course after the table has been cleared. They are laid at the right of the space to be occupied by the plate. When serving the dessert with but one maid in attendance and empty plates or plates or plates with finness heads.



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milk and then two and a half cups of flour sitted with one-half tea-spoon of salt and three teaspoons of beking powder. Lastly stir in

two cups of cut up fresh fruit or of drained canned fruit. If the fruit

is very tart it may be mixed with two tablespoons of sugar, although generally speaking, it is better to leave out this extra sugar and serve

a pan or mold, cover and steam for two and a half hours. This may

be made in individual molds and steamed for one hour. Any left-over pudding may be reheated and served at another meal.

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Slices of a cucumber which has been peeled, scratched lengthwise with the prongs of a fork and sliced very thin are a particularly appropriate garnish for fish salada. Curled celery is such a pretty nd effective garnish for salads that it is guite worth the small amount of trouble it costs. Cut the inner stalks into three or four inch

stalks into three or four inch pieces. With a sharp knife split each piece down into thin strips, stopping within an inch of the end. Drop into ice water and as they ome chilled the thin strips will

and very decorative. Trim off all but an inch of the stem. Cut off stem end so that the red outside covering stands out like the petals of a flower. Drop the radishes in-to ice water and after an hour of wo the petals will curl back slight-

Picklė fans go well with a fish or potato salad. Use sweet gherkins, cutting very thin parallel secpickle. Then carefully spread ou he sections like a fan.

Green or Red Pepper Rings. Cut slice from the top of a fresh opper and remove seeds and par

ings as wide as desired.

These rings may be used to ho gether stalks of asparagus string beans and so forth, or if cu uite wide they will serve as o hold mayonnaise dressing. Other Ideas.

Beet-Sliced, diced, chopped, or cut in fancy shapes.
Shredded Lettuce—Snip rith scissors. Do not use coars

Tomato Wedges-Remove skir nd stem end from small ripe to matoes. Cut down lengthwise into French dressing over them and chili one hour. May be used with sucumber slices in garnishing fish

Lemon Slices, plain, arranged alternately with lemon slices sprinkled with chopped paraley, are attractive with fish salads.

SEVERAL DESSERTS THAT APPEAL TO MEN Desserts fall more or less into

wo classes, according to a man's First, those that are substantia and "tasty", and those that are "trifling" and "ladylike."

like thes "trifling" desserts, bu generally speaking, it is suc things as steamed puddings creamy rice or taploca, old fash course, the all important pie that Budweiser pan-dowdy, brown betty, fruit puddings and, of

of the fresh or canned fruit—cranberries, apples, peaches, dried fruita plums, cherries, huckle-berries, blackberries, etc.

The foundation recipe or the batter may be made the same for them all. The only difference is that if canned fruit is used, it must be drained from the juice, saving the juice to make the sauce that is served with the pudding. The batter for steamed pudding for six servings is made as follows:

Steamed Pudding.

Cream together one-fourth sup of butter and two-thirds cup of sugar. When well blended add two eggs and beat thoroughly. Next stir in three-fourths cup of milk and then two and a half cups

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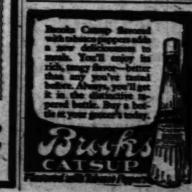
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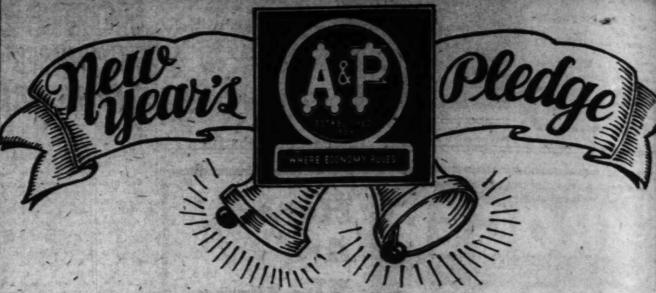
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r dear sister, mother-in-law, and aunt, in her eighty-first aturday, Dec. 28, at 1:30 p. to George L. Picitach chapel, avenue, to St. Phillip's Epusavenue, to St. Phillip's Phillip's Epusavenue, to St. Phillip's Epusavenue, to St. Phillip's Phillip'

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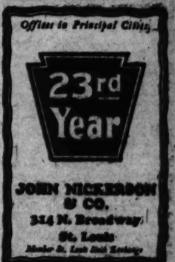
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Total sales amounted to \$10,062,000, compared with \$3,675,000 yesterday, \$11,492,000 a week ago and \$11,712,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$3,202,412,000, compared with \$3,041,921,000 a year ago and \$3,253,998,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$9—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$29,34.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices;

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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO. Dec. 27 .- Following is a list of sales, high, low as closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchanteday. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted:

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aker Oats			263	DECEMBER CORN.
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iance			16	C. 85 85 85b 85 %
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s Gear	6001 30	29	30	
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y Frucks	150 19		19	MAY CORN.
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h St Store A	50 26		14	MARCH UATS.
te Corp			11	N
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S Gypsum	700 11	% 11 % 30 %	40	. 106% 105% 105% 107%b
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h Radio	1250 5	% 5		MAY RYE.
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P & Lt A. I	SOUND ST	14 20	000	104% 103% 104-03% 105%

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

Dec. 27.	-Grain	bids	and
follows:			
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1	28 %	1	33 1/4
13	2%-%	136 %	
	132 %	1	37 %
	92 %		93%
	95% - 1/	96	14 - 16
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N LUCAL EXCHANGE	NEW YORK, Dec. 27Follow	wing is a complete list of securi-	STO
	ties traded in on the New York Ch	irh Exchange today giving sales	Richmod Radiator
	mignest, lowest and closing prices	on all stocks and bonds. Symbols:	do pid (
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sed some of the local transport as down more than cent early. Liver-	Acetol Pr A 7 10% 9% 9%		St Law P M pfd
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nd came a ractionally early.	Aeronauti war 42 1% 1% 1%	Freed Asseman. 6 4 4	Salt Creek Prod 2
wheat later ranged down more than	Agra Ansco 16 21 19% 20	French Line 2.54. 1 37% 37% 37%	Schiff & Co 1
market was influenced by the decline	do pf x250 77% 77% 77%	Gaiena Signal Uii 2 5 4% 5	Schlettler & Zand
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rentine market and to undoing of	Air livest vtc 39 3% 3% 3% 3%	Garioek Pk 1.20 5 20 1 20 1 20 1	Schulte-Un pid 7
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were 70,000 bushels, compared with a week ago and 102,200 a year	Ailled P & Lt . 9 14 134 134	Gen Ldy M 1.60 5 11 % 10 % 10 %	Shattuck Denn
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ch. Oats receipts which were 22	Attison Drug A . 5 % % % %	do pi 6 4 72% 71% 72% Gen Thea Eq vic 4 28 27% 27%	do pfd 3
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10 cars local and 3 through. St. Louis Cash Grain.	Alum 6d 1.20 2, 23 23 24 Alumnum 14d . 1,120 120 120	Gien A Coal 10 19118 109 % 118 Globe Underwrite 4 12% 12% 12%	Sisto Financial
s of cash grain made on the Ex-	Am Arch S 5 36 36 36	Gold Coin 14 3-16 3-16 3-16	Sonora Products
Deiday Were as follows:	Am Br Boy Fd . 8 8 8 8	Gold Seal Electric 19 4% 4% 4%	South Am G & P
	Am than 3 1 35% 35% 35%	Goldberg St 11 6% 6% 6%	S Cal Ed B pf 1%
\$1.27%; northern spring. \$1.28%; yeslow hard, \$1.27; sample grade	Am Char 8 1870 81 18% 79 A C Pala 3R . 9 38% 37% 37%	Golden Cent Min 41 3 2% 3	Southern Corp
	00 10pct F . 26 14% 13% 14	Gold Sachs 2A 160 36 35 4 35 %	South Penn Oil 2
n-No. 3 mixed, 84c; No. 4 mixed.	American Col 3G, 4 21/8 20% 20%	Gornam M vtc 2A 105 37% 37% 37%	South Ice&Util B
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	Am Com P op w 3 4 3 4 4	Graymur 7 30% 20 1 30%	Souwest Gas Util
per No. 6 yellow, 79c; sample grade die: No. 3 white, 86c; No. 4 white, No. 5 white, 82½c; sample grade	Am Cont Oins . 22 % % % %	Gt Ati&Pac N V5 x40 250 246 246	Span & Gen rets
No. 5 white, 82 %c; sample grade	Am Cyan 'B' 1.60; 70; 27 %; 26 %; 26 %	Grocery St Pr vtc 5 14 14 14	Sp May St pf6 %
72075c. s-No. 3 white, 47c; No. 2 mixed.	Am Dept Stores. 10 3761 3761 376	Ground Grip 1 4 28 4 27 27 4 Guenther Law . 1 29 29 29	Stand Dredging . Stan G&E pr pf 7
1 - 10. 0 mino, - 10. 0 minos	Am & For Po war, 27 00 % 62% 65	Gulf OilCorPal % 15 138% 127 137%	Standard Motors
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AT FUTURES LOWER	Am mvest b' 47 11% 10% 10%	HanPage pr pf.19 1 101 101 101	Stand O Kan 2.25
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e Associated, Press.	Am Mag piq 20 1% 1½ 1½ Am Mag piq x50 63 63 63	Helend Rubenstein 4 6% 6% 6%	Stand Oil Oh pf 7
CAGO, Dec. 27.—Despite advancing	Am Nat Gas 11 7/2 7% 1/2	H Walker G&W 1 14 10% 10% 10%	Stand Pow & Lt.
ums for United States wheat at the	Am Pheumatic . 1 1 5 1 5 1 5	Hormel G 11/2 . 1 331/4 331/4 331/4	Stand Screw 9g .
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CHICAGO MARKET	Am Laund M 4A.	x130, 00 %	2241	00	Hecia Min 1	2		18%	18 %
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*	Am Mig piq				H Walker G&W 1		10%		
27.—Despite advancing	Am Nat Gas	111 736	7.96	1 1/2	Hoil Gold Min.60		5	5	5
d States wheat at the	Am Pheumatic .	1. 5	1 . 5 .	5	Hormel G 11/2 .		33 14	33 14	
took a downward slide	Am Salaman 3 1/25	2 30 1/4	50 %	50%	Horn A C pf	î	25 %	25 %	
es were largely due to					Horn& Hard 2 1/2 g	19	40 %	39	333 AL
erpool market to reflect	'A' 1.60	7 18%	1 18%	18%	Houston Gulf Gas		8 %	8 36	
ade by North American	Am Superpower .				Hudson Bay Mas		814	8%	84
the last two days. Be-	am superp 1 pf 6	11 99	1 20 1	80	Hum OllaR 2.20g	8	83 %	82%	83 %
rices today were lower.	Am Thread pl %	11 3 18	3781	073	huyler St Del pf	23	50%		
lacked volume, whereas	Am Yvette	B 20 %	23	20 %	Del pf				
straliar -> ports for the	Amsternam T 1%	1 2770	27%	974	Hydro El Serv 1	0	38	36	36 %
r increase over the week	Anchor Post F 24	3 13	13	13	Hygrade Food		10%		10%
	Aligio Am vot				Imp Oil Can n 1/2		27	26%	27
nsettled, 1%c to 2c a	oed .30	33 17	16%	16%	Ind Ter Illum		20 1/4	20	20
erday's finish.	Angio Am O n vi	200		22000	Indust Fin etf 10		184	18	18%
%c to le down. Oats	eod .35	4 17	17 1		ttansull Utal	4	61	60	60
f, and provisions vary-	Arcturus Radio T	50, 91/2	9 1	. H %	do 2d pf 6	5	83	82	82
ck to a rise of 2@5c.	Ark Nat Gas	4, 978	1 9%1	19 76	InsCo NA 2 1/4 K	3	68	68	68
breaks were ascribed to lled spread transactions	Ark Nat Gas 'A'			9 78	Ins Sec 1.40	15	1736	171%	
and other market cen-	Armstrong CK 28		01	61	Intercoast Trade	1		20%	20%
ness of Argentine prices	Art Met Works		19 1	19 %	intercon Petrol.	1	76	1 26	29
eavily curtailed official	Asso Dye & Print		5	6	Inter Perfume 1.	5	7%	7%	7%
timates. Opening 1%c	Assd En in Ltd Assl G&E A 2.40g	31 30 %	3814	38%	Internat Pet.37 %		21 %	21%	21 %
aro wheat later showed	do deb ris		9	9	Inter Prod	1	10 %	10%	
rally. Corn. oats and	Assd Kayon		3 %		inter SuperpowlA			32 1/2	33
lower, and subsequent-	do pfd 6				Inter Util B		71/2	6%	6 %
the initial range.	Ati Cst Fish 1.20	3 24 %	24	24	interstate Equis.	6			
errent comment in one	Ahl Fruit & Sug	11 9%	1 9361	9.36	Interstate H 1.80	3	9	8 1/2	9
Liverpool wheat trade	Auantic Lobos		1 %	*	Iron Cap Copper.	1	13 %	21/3	24
and mouse game today.	Atlas Plywood .	1 24	1 24	24	Irving A C 1%		13	13	13
n pouncing on wheat	Atias Stores 2% a	2 16%		10%	Ital Superpow A.		9%	9%	9 %
North America, Mean-	Atias Port Cm 2			32	do deb rts	10	30	29	4%
han had been looked	Autom Vot Mach			81/4	Johnson Motor Jonas Näunburg.	11	254	284	22
umstance did much at	do ev pr pt 2	1 15 %	15 2	15%	do pf 3	1	17%	17%	29 1/2 % 17 1 %
umstance did much at wn Chicago prices for	Aviation Cor Am	10 21 4	21 78	214		î	1%		1%
() the other hand, fig-	Aviation Credit .	1 12%		8	do vtc pf A	3	25	25	25
owed that world ship-	Aviation Securities			34	Klein (D Emil) Co	3	15%	15%	15%
season are nearly 100,-	tt Bancomit Corp		47 1/2		Kiein Hy pt pf			1	1
relictions of better for-	Baumann pfd 7		80	80	Kolster Brandes.	0	20	19%	20
	Beilanca Aire vte		4 %	5	Lackawanna Sec 4	49	35 %		35
being given to the fact	Belt 'ici Can 8	x50 147	147	147	Lake Sup'i new.	1	10	16	10
ipts of United States	Bickford 1		144	14 %	Lakey Fdy & M	-		6.00	150
decidedly smaller than	do pfd 21/2		28 %	28 4	2.400	1	9	9	9
year ago.	Bahia Corp pfd				Land Co Florida	10		2%	
	Bright Star El A		3 32		Langen U B A 2	2	26 1/4		
Diana	Blaw Knox 1		30 %	30 %	Langen UB B 2 .	1	26	26	26
Grain Prices	Blue Ridge		7	17 1/8	Leh C & N 4 .		103 %		100
	do cv pfd 3g .	43 33%		33 %	Lehman Corp			68%	
CHANTS EXCHANGE.	Blumenthal	4 30	28%		Leonard Oil	68	1%	35%	25 1
are today's high.	Bohack 21/2		68	68	Lerner Stores	1	36	16%	
s as received from Kan-	Brazil Tr & Lt 2	13 38%	1 28	38 %	L McN & Lib	9	18 1/2	4.60	184
s as received from Kan-	Brazil Ir & Lt 2	13 38%	38	90 %	Lily Tul C 1 1/2	49	5 14	544	18 1/4

††Bancomit Corp	31	48 %	4716	48%	Kiein Hy pt pr	6	00	19%	20
Baumann pfd 7	x50	80	80	80	Kolster Brandes	49			1
		5	4 %	5	Kolster Brandes.			35	35
Belt 'tel Can N	x50	147	147	147	Lackawanna Sec 4	1	10	16	10
Beilanca Aire vte Beli 'iei Can 8 Bickford 1 do pfd 2 ½ Bahia Corp pfd Bright Star El A	1	144	1446	14 44	Lake Sup'i new.		10	**	
do nfd 246	1	284	28 4	284	DANCY PUY & M	1	9	0	9
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Bahia Corp pfd Bright Star Ei A	13	3 1/2	31/2	31/2	Langen U B A 2	- 0	961	26 %	26
Blaw Knox 1		32	30 %			2	26 %	26	26
DIAW RIGHT L	65		7	1736	Langen UB B 2 .	-	10414	100	100
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do cv pfd 3g .	43	33 %	33 1/6	33 %	Lehman Corp		69 %	1 1/	
Blumenthal		30	28%	30	Leonard Oil	68	1%	1 1/6 35 1/6	1
Bohack 21/2	3	68 1/4	68	68	Lerner Stores	1	36	3378	35
Botany Muls	1	1/4	76	- 1/4	L McN & Lib	1	16%	16%	16
Brazil Tr & Lt 2	13	38%	38	38 %	Lerner Stores L McN & Lib Lily Tul C 1 1/2 Lit Bros	3	18 1/2	18	18
Bridgeport Mach .	1	2%	2%	2%	Lit Bros	48	D 78	5 1/6	5
	5	10%	10%	10%	Lone St G n .80	7	34 14	34	34
do B	4	3%	2 %	2 %	Long Is Li .40 .	3	40	40	40
Brillo Mig 1.20	- 4	15	15	15	do pf 7	x10	106	106	106
Br. Fence A 2.40	1	17%	17%	17%	L L & E	83	3 14	2%	28
Buckeye PipeL6g		68%	68 %	68%	MacMarr Stores	1	23 1/2	23 1/2	2.0
Buff Niag & EPo			1,135	-	Magdalena Synd	10	5-16	4-10	6
pfd 1.60	1	24 %	24 %	24 %	Marc I Ma .37%	1	101/4	10 %	10
Buiova Watch pf.					Mare Wi L B .62	30		10 16 12 %	13
3 1/2	2	36	35	35	Marine Mid 1 20	119	33	31 %	. 0
Bunk Hill & Sul-					Marion Stm Sho	10	8 %	8%	8
livan 9g	6	101	99%	9914	Mavis Bottling C	32	1%	200 083	1
Burco	9	10	10	10	Mayflow Assoc .	6	48	47%	47
do ev píd 3	2	40	40	40	May Hos pf 4 .	2	25	25	25
do wer	3	4	4	4	Memphis N Gas	1	10%	10%	10
de war. Burma Lid 31g	2	276	3 %	3%	Merr Ch & 8 1.60	4 8	10%	17%	17
Butler Bros 2	2	16%	16%		Mesabi Iron	8	145	114	1
Butler Bros 2 Bwana M-Kubua.	30	5 %	4 %	4 %	M 5 to 50c S B	1	1%	1%	1
Bwana M-Rubua.	16		4 %	4%	Me 5 to 50 8 pf	1	31	31	31
Cable RadTube vt		4%	27	274	Mexico Ohio Oil		3	21/4	2
Cable & Wire A.		3 1/2	31/2	31/2			17	15	17
do B	7	1 %	1 78	4%	M Royalty ev pf2. Midland U 1 1/2 pcf	2	22 14	22	22
do pid	4	4 73	4 1/2	# 79	Mid West Util nw	34	26 %	26	26
CAM Co vtc		5-16	- 74	1/4	Midvale Co 3	1	50 1/4	50 %	50
do pfd	4	1%		1%	Miller & Sons 2.	4	25 1/8	35 1/4	
Carnation Co		30	30	30	Mining Co Can 14	5		2 %	2
Camden FireIns1g		23	23	23			W 78	- 78	-
Can Marc Wireless	42	4 1/4	3%	3%	Mo-Kan Pipe Line	19	19%	18%	18
Carib Syndic	10	1	1	1	5% pe f	-08	104 %	104 %	104
		5%	5%	5%	Mohawk Hudlpf7		104%	1 14	1
Celanese Crn Am	4	31 1/4	31	31	Montecatini d rts	5		15	15
de 1st pid 7	5	88	87%	87 1/2	††Monroe Chem Morrison Elec 1.	2	15		
Celluloid Corp Celluloid Crp 1pf	24	15%	13	13	Morrison Elec 1.	2		38%	38
Celluloid Crp 1pf	1	88	88	88	Mountain Pr 1.60		8%	8	
Central At States	41	6%	6 1/4	6%	Mount St Po pf 7	17	10%	914	10
Cent Pb SvA1 % R	11	36	35 1/2	36	Nachman Spring3		27	26%	26
Cen Sta Elec. 40A	10	18%	17%	18	Natl Amer Co 2.	9	8%	81%	8
do cvt pf n 6. Centrifugal P .60	1	86 14	86 1/4	86 1/2	Natl Aviation	36	9	5%	
Centrifugal P 60	12	4 %	41/2	4%	†† Natl Bancserv-	3230			
Chain StoresStk6F	9	12%	12%	12%	ice 5	2	34 %	33 1/4	34
		26%	26 %	26 1/4	N Family St 1.60	2	18%	181/2	18
Cities Serv .30A.	153			88%	do pfd 2	1	25	25	25
do pfd 6 Cities Serv Pow	1	88 %	88%	00.78	Nat Grocers	1	21/4	24	2
Cities Serv Pow			94 %	04.84	Nail Investors	. 134	14%	14%	14
6 pc pf 6 Clark Lighter A	1	84%	84 %	84 %	Nat P 8 A 1.60	1		22%	14 22 18 15
Clark Lighter A	5	es 1/2	63	63 1/2	Nat Rub Mach 2	1	18%	18%	18
Cleve El Illum .30	1	33			Nat Screen 1.60	2	16%	15%	
Club Alum Uten	1 3	15%	15%	15%	Nat Stl x-war	3	51 1/2	50	50
Club Alum Uten	3	-24	2%	50%	Nat Sug R NJ 2		31 %	31	31
Colgate Palm 2.	4	51	50 %	3/4	Nat Trade Journ		614	614	. 6
do pi 6	70	22	5 %	5%	Nat Union Radio	3	5%	5 34	. 5
Colon Oll	-200	0.40	000	OAO	Nauheim Ph pfd.	1	314	314	17
Colt Pat Fire 2	X100	240	232	2261	Neet Inc A 1.60	2	17	17	17
do pf 6 Colon Oil Colt Pat Fire 2 Comwith Edis 8.	XIIO	101	232	101	Neet Inc A 1.60. Nehi Corp 1.30 .	1	16%	16%	16

b 1st pid 7	0	88	87 %	87 %	Morrison Elec 1.	9	39	38%	38%	
uloid Corp	24	15%	13	13	Mountain Pr 1.60	8		8	8	i
uloid Crp 1pf	1	88	88	88	Mount St Po pf 7		10%	914	10	Ġ
ral At States Pb SvA1 % R Sta Elec 40A	4	6%	61/4	6%	Nachman Spring3	3	27	26%	26%	6
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		1814	17%	18	Natl Amer Co 2.	36	9 "	5%	814	-
o cvt pf n 6.	1	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/2	Natl Aviation	90	10000	376	0.73	
rifugal P .60	12	4 %	41/2	4%	†† Natl Bancserv-		34 %	33 14	34 %	1
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s Serv .30A.	153	26%	26 14	26 14	N Family St 1.60	ĩ	25	25	25	
pfd 6	1		88%	88%	do pfd 2	1	214	24	214	6
es Serv Pow		00 13	00 /8		Nat Grocers Natl Investors	1	2 79		44.72	r
pc pf 6	1	84%	84 %	84 %	Natl Investors	6	14 14	14%	12 2	6
k Lighter A	6	14	12	1/4	Nat P S A 1.60 Nat Rub Mach 2	1	22%	22%	227	ď
R Likinei A	1	63	63	63	Nat Rub Mach 2	1		18%	10%	B
Tractor	í	15%	15%	15%	NAL Screen 1.00		16%	15%	15%	E
Alum Uten	3	24	24	21/4	Nat Stl x-war	3	51 1/2	50	50	E.
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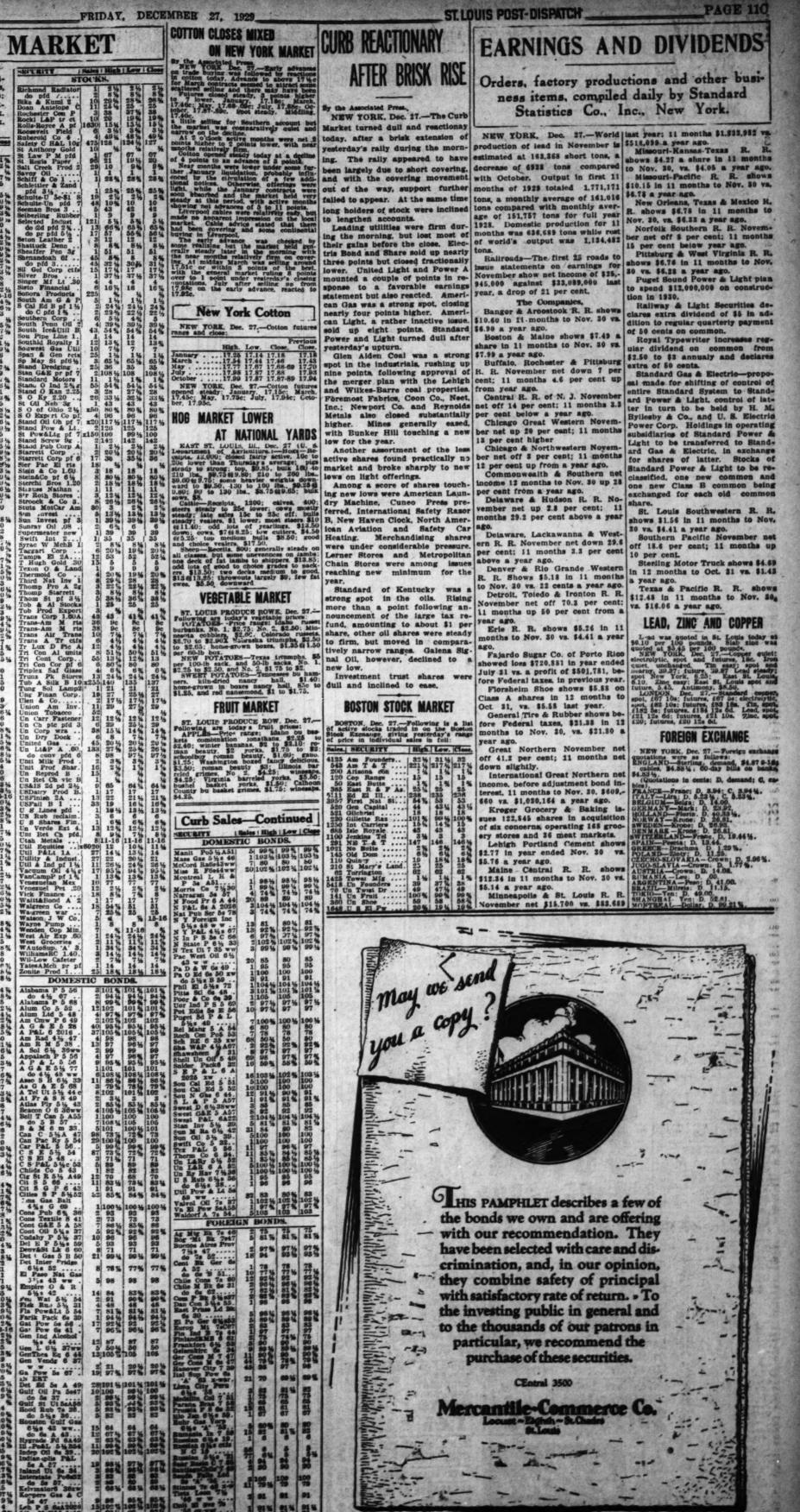
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died. Mrs. Vena Bond, the wif

and mother, tasted the poison after finding the baby dying, but will Miss Mary Fredericks Was In-

Miss Mary Fredericks, 19-yearold aviation enthusiast, who suffered a broken back last June when
a gilder, in which she attempted
a flight at North Hills Country
Club, crashed, has recovered from
the injury. On Christmas day she
announced her engagement to Purdom Clark Thomas, son of Mrs.
C. L. Thomas, at a reception at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles C. Fredericks of the Senate Apartments.

Miss Fredericks a greature of the State
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the Surpress Country saked the Supreme Court yesterday to reconsider its recent refusal to pass on
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The banks were taxed on 100
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Miss Fredericks, a graduate of Mary Institute, became interested in flying about a year ago and enrolled for a course at the Von Hoffmann Flying School at Lam-bert-St. Louis Field. She was an enthusiastic student and a daily attendant at the airport last spring Learning of the glider flights at North Hills during June she went there as a spectator. On the sec-ond day of the tests, after another young woman, who had no experi-ence at flying, had made a flight, Miss Fredericks accepted an invitation to try her skill. The glider, with Miss Fredericks aboard, nosed into the ground after a brief flight and she was injured.

X-ray examination disclosed that two vertebrae of her spine had been fractured. She was placed in a heavy plaster cast and it was at first feared that she might never walk again. The injury responded to the treatment, however, and the heavy cast was replaced by one of celluloid last month. A short time later Miss Fredericks was able to walk again, and she now takes short walks outdoors. Her physiians predict complete recovery with additional treatment and ex-

Whether Miss Fredericks will re sume her flying instruction, as she desires to do, is a matter for future decision, her parents and fiance

ADMITS MURDER OF THREE IN FAMILY

KNOXVILE, Tenn., Dec. 27 .- T. W. Day, chief of the police homicide squad today announced that Theodore Harris, Negro house servant, had confessed that he killed Dr. Barclay J. Jones, Knoxville physician, his wife and her 13-year-old nephew, George Lane Jr., at their home here Christmas

Day said the Negro told officers that he was in the basement with the boy and they got into a fight in which he beat the boy to death. He then killed Mrs. Jones, then lay in wait for Dr. Jones near the garage and killed him with an ax. Harris was arrested shortly after nidnight by city police who found him through a marriage license he had obtained yesterday. An overcoat and a watch that belonged to Dr. Jones were found in the Ne-

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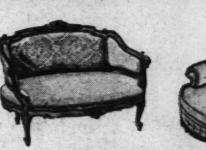
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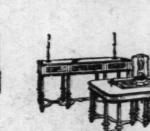
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WATER PIPED A MILE TO ST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, 27.—Federal prohibition who went out on a Christmas und a still which had obtai s water through a garden nore than a mile long. The sp that had been the original so of supply had dried up and a c To prove it the agents brought the hose with the still.

To person ad abandoned it.





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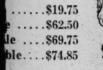
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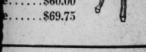
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1929.

ANDERS BRO

Not so good for the trucking business af Maidenhead, near London, when the Thames overflowed the streets to a

FIRST SOVIET AMBASSADOR IN LONDON

Mr. and Mrs. Sokolnikoff in London whither the dip-lomat was sent by Russia to restore official relations with England.

Charles Charles

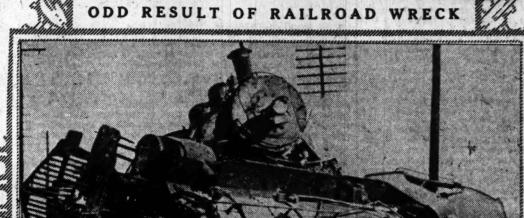


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FLOODS FOLLOW ENGLAND'S TERRIFIC STORMS



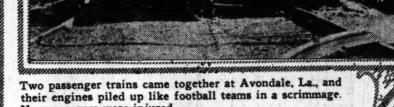
The Thames and its tributaries overflowed their banks in mid-December, and caused much discomfort and damage. Some towns, like Staines and Egham, above, were com-

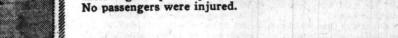


A LOT OF PEAS Miss Lucille Anderson of Los Angeles, and knife she invented for tak-

ing part in a pea-eating contest. She swallowed some 5000

of 'em in a min-ute and ten seconds flat.

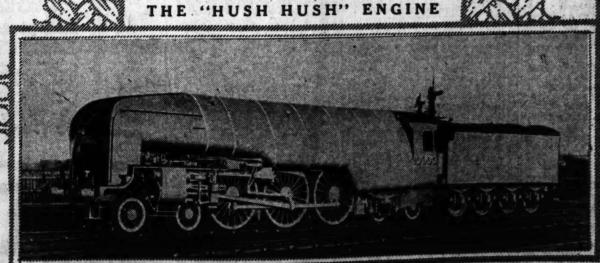




MONT PELEE IN ERUPTION AGAIN



View of smoking volcano taken at St. Pierre, Martinique, French West Indies, from across the bay.



New type of locomotive recently put in service in England. It got its name from the secrecy with which it was built.

THE NEW AMBASSADOR



Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Edge start for a stroll around the grounds of the U. S. Embassy, their new home in Paris.

TITLED ENGLISH VISITORS



Lady Victor Paget and Lady Duff Cooper photographed as they were about to step ashore in New York for a winter visit.

ROCKET DESIGNER A VISITOR



FARMERS MANAGER
William G. Kellogg of Minneapolis, selected as manager of
the Farmers' National Grain
Corporation, new marketing
organization

Fritz von Opel, first to build a vehicle propelled by means of explosions in chambers like those in a revolver

THE WAY

A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

THE FIVE DAY WEEK

In recent newspaper dispatches, about the agreement of employers and labor leaders.

That the five-day week and even the five-hour day are "not far distant in American life."

Not far distant from WHOM?"
the wife and mother will inquire

he may have noted that Edgar E.

Adams, one of the largest em-ployers of labor in Cleveland, fa-

yors a five-day week.

And would ask President Hoover to

put all Government employes on

a five-day basis.
And to have Congress declare Sat-

urday a legal holiday; That Alex F. Whitney, president of

the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is of the same opinion

frequently seven nights).
Indeed, the average home-maker

cannot hope to achieve What Mary Anderson, chief of the

States Department of Labor.

'A day not longer than eight hours

"One day's rest 'n seven.
"At least 30 minutes allowed for

'No employment of women tween midnight and 6 a. m."

Which the wife and mother in the

keter, housekeeper, laundress, nurse, sewing woman, governess

in many an American home-

never done, anybody has the

To say anything about the five-day

with a mean misquotation:

how such a woman feels.

week's being "not far distant"-

"What care I how near it be?"

to mean anything in our young

it simply means that we do the

same old six days' work in five

say anything about it to WOM-

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Awaiting the Plumber.

cation a lay at time, in sum

word-work"-

nursing or teething)-

for her own protection. So if, to the combined cook, mar-

must have given many women a good laugh, that tale they

By Elsie McCormick

Room to Write.

HAVE just looked into Virginia Own." It is this British author's premise that women cannot hope premise that women cannot hope to write flotion with any great success unless the; have £500 a year and a room of their own with a lock on the door.

Mrs. Woolf sets about to prove the form of the sets about to prove the sets about th

that women's tardiness in produc-ing good literature is due to the Young men who wanted to write always had the privilege of living in their own quarters; young men who wanted to write taken ill. She paid no attention to the messenger, dismission in their own quarters; young wom-en—until very recently—had no en—until very recently—had no saying that the chief wanted her place to take their budding talents notes. Some one else would write

Also, argues Mrs. Woolf, women vitamins on a clean church floor.

A person harried by worry as to where her next bertha is coming from cannot concentrate properly on the grand climax of a novel, and a soul pinched by concern over the price of fresh eggs is not in a mood to do handsprings on Parmuch better, and, if you're work-

While there is undoubtedly some truth in Mrs. Woolf's statements, I cannot accept her arguments without pulling off some of their jail, had a great deal of privacy before the era of steam heat, Even the homes of well-to-do families had but one or two rooms that time. were kept really warm.

ing that nobody has done a thesis on the relation between literary production and steam heat. The furnace is as responsible as any other one factor for the great mass of books that slide out on the heads

of the public.

By making all the rooms in the livable, it greatly increases the chances of privacy. Indeed, the furnace supplies comfort to \$7-a-week quarters and permits even be-ginners to work without stopping to blow on their hands at every third word. The great mass of literature that we see all around is the result. Unfortunately, there are some cynics who are inclined to favor cold rooms.

The question of money is not, I think, altogether as important as Mrs. Woolf says. John Bunyan did not have £500 a year, and neither did John Milton, Robert Burns or Charles Lamb.

Probably fixed incomes for writers would bury a lot more talent than they would cultivate. Many a person who can really write ould never lift a hand to paper if the isinglass windows that appear around the first of the month.

Women's chief handicaps have Women's chief handicaps.

Women's chief handicaps.

Bittle Louise, who smiled at her depths of her soul the there is plenty of talent, I think it shyly. The child's hair was unthought she needed food. disease of the endocrine glands called genius simply does not apfore was rumpled. She looked the thing you are!" Nina remarked, over the coffee. pear among women as frequently picture of neglect. as it does among men. If one can find consolation in the thought, neither does idlocy.

has been lack of experience. For a

An even greater disadvantage were the hoots and deteriorated herself brought a fresh frock from suppose you'd be the same with ery lady's attempts at writing. The and turned around to have it but-result was that most of the women toned. When this had been done, strings and landing something who wrote at all either minced and she came closer to Nina, put her worth while. Do you honestly think simpered, or else had an angry little arms around her neck, and that being so good pays?" streak in their work as wide as a pressed her soft lips against Ni-lightning crack in a barn door. Fortunately, the hooting has al-

most died down now. I am happy to report that people are very pleasant, even to women columnists. If a lady had tried running hastly. a column a couple of hundred years ago, wostile crowds would as they did around Margaret commas on toast in the nearest

Narcissus in the Home

plained by the fact that they are

water and pebbles or fibre, but there are a few precautions to observe. Do not start them in the full light, as this forces top growth too fast, root development is arrested and usually the plant will not blossom. It is not peece.

There was no eager little boy to welcome her; no beautiful little creature so like the father she had loved in her youth. Only Louise was there, quiet, shy, almost a little stranger.

Christine dropped her bundles.



HEARTS HAVEN By Mildred Barbour The Struggle of The Heart and Conscience of Christine Farr

CHAPTER XXXIV. THE DARK ANGEL.

no meaning for her. Her chief sent for the interview

the story As if in a daze, she fished in her have been poorer than any shabby, bag and produced a few scribbled gray mouse that ever looked for vitamins on a clean church floor.

Nina came bearing flowers and ooking rather awkward and out of

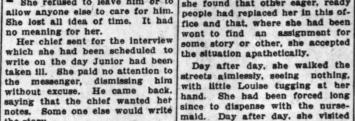
place in a sick room. ing, you can afford to pay for one." "You think I could leave my child to the care of another, even for one instant" flared Christine. Nina shrugged.

'I know it sounds cruel—but New York doesn't wait on illness or-" she had been about to say: "death," but checked herself in

Looking down on the wan beauty Unless he was master of the house and hence in command of that which Christine refused to special privileges, a person who admit. It gave her a queer, unwanted to write had to choose becomfortable feeling. Nina hated tween the garrulity of the family to look upon the realities of life; group and a nook by himself that she wnated only the froth. She was cold enough to rival an igloo. closed her eyes to all the things where the menu was elaborate and Writing in winter used to be a that reminded her of the existence substantial. She ordered a large

heroic business, even in some of the pain and unhappiness.

Turning away, her glan



hold tasks and caring 'for litt

Louise in a half-hearted fashion.

ers to lay on the little mound. It seemed to her impossible the he was dead; that that bright, joyous, gay life could be snuffed ou like a candle. One night, in an agony of serrow, she stood by the window and stretched out her arms to the sky.

the grave of her son, and often she went without food to buy flow-

Show me a sign!" Only the warm wind of summer in the branches of the solitary tree answered her.

After that, sheer necessity drove her to work. She went back to being a saleswoman in a fashion able little shop. On every side she saw luxury, extravagance. In the early autumn, she met Nina, resplendent in a new fur coat. She felt the girl's pitying glance at her

"Come and have lunch with me, tine, not to the cafeteria that she But they also agree that they have usually frequented, but to a place to eat for seven days every week, sit in clean roomsf pain and unhappiness.

Turning away, her glance fell on but Christine knew in the bitter



For weeks Christine remained at the bedside of her little son

may as well be admitted that the tidy; her little face had not been

Nina felt a sudden impulse.

in a business-like way. The child but that's only one instance. I vegetables that greeted almost ev- the closet, slipped it over her head, every man and turn down any She must feel like coming back

a's rouged cheek.

"Fank you," she murmured shyiust passed.

"No," she said bitterly.

Junior was all that concerned her. | nfernally 'holler-than-thou'?" have swarmed around her carriage | She scarcely noticed how depleted Cavendish's-every time she went trip to the drug store. She did Nina. You were awfully kind." on the street, and eventually she not think to count the number of would have found herself ordering visits the doctor was making, or soft, shining fur about her. to weigh them against her slender "Think over what I have said. of course, I have just been talktwo consultations with famous spe-

belief that Junior could not be where she bought her few meager taken from her—not if she stood supplies for supper. They pursued

During those weeks, she scarce- and saw Junior's empty cot. During those weeks, she scarcely remembered to buy food for
herself and little Louise. In haphazard fashion, she prepared their
hazard fashion, she prepared their

"You are young and pretty, though ing to make a few dolls' clothes, ta, of deep green, beige and a regal thing hild frightfully. I'm going to mit it. There are a few dolls' clothes, ta, of deep green, beige and a regal blue in leafy damask patterns that child frightfully. I'm going to mit it. There are so many ways Among other great handicaps wash her face and comb her hair." for you to get along in ease and And to do her Christmas shopping has been lack of experience. For a great many years most women's adventures were bounded by a flower pot on the east and a mustillar on the west.

WITH awkward, unaccustomed the flower pot on the east and a mustillar on the west.

WITH awkward, unaccustomed the brain and compromise occasional lift, to this woman, whose work is never done, anybody has the between you and Henry Sanford. comfort, if you'd only use your

"If it be not near to me, P. S. No. 1. We think we know Christine's mind flashed back over the hideous weeks that had

Because, as a woman columnnist, the five-day week is never going "Then why on earth do you have Nina was overcome. She rose to be so darn virtuous? Why do you Gosh, even when we take our vahave to adopt this 'touc But Christine paid no heed, role? Why do you have to be so

Christine rose abruptly. days. P. S. No. 2. You notice that it "Thank you for the luncheon was to 500 business MEN
That President Hoover recently
recommended "one good old Nina shrugged and wrapped her

He knew that he didn't have to ing to the wind—but then!"—
Nina's words remained with None of them gave her any hope. Christine throughout the day. They but she clung desperately to the followed her to the cheap market If the trap in the bathroom is stopped up, the following will work probably the most popular of guard at his bedside. By the sheer the up the stairs to her little apartation out nicely until the physical probably the most popular of force of motherlove she would save the stairs to her little apartation. They flung themselves in upplies for supper. They pursued her face when she opened the door

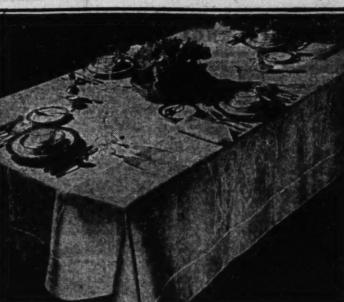
rives. Attach a piece of rubber who secured all that was beautiful

about six inches high, then bring them to the light and the chances are that in about three weeks the pretty white wax-like blossoms will appear.

Christine was convinced that she must have been quite mad in those weeks after her little son died.

Start a few builts in an attractive dish each week and you will have a continuous flowering centerpiece of the canned vegetables, and the pudding sickened and disgusted her. She thought again of what Nina had said. She thought of the luxury she saw about her every continuous flowering centerpiece of the canned vegetables, and the pudding sickened and disgusted her. She thought again of what Nina had said. She thought of the luxury she saw about her every continuous flowering centerpiece. us flowering centerpiece grief. She went about like an au-table all winter. grief. She went about like an au-tomaton, performing her house- day. She thought of the women

TALES THAT TABLES TELL By Alma Zaiss.



That Nelson Rupp, assistant to the president of the White Motor

these settings did not linger in rooms! guished capitalists and labor leaders recommending the five-

Which leads us to the table illus-And sleep in well-made beds, and trated, where novelty is announced by an odd modern cloth of linen daand that consequently somebody mask in pale green, flaunting a (meaning some woman) has to brand-new, modern pattern that cook and wash dishes and make calls itself "Lily of the Nile." What beds and dust

For SEVEN days a week—NOT

Great white calla lilles with enor.

ous leaves and stems etched out in white are massed in center formation on the green field of the cloth. That no baby can ever be put on a five-day week schedule,

And therefore the innumerable cloth, and a broader group at the baby-tending women must con-tinue to work seven days (and cloth. And the motif is pleasantly echoed by the centerplece of pond lilles in their sterling bowl. At another time two tall vases filled That Mary Anderson, chief of the with calla illies, placed toward Woman's Bureau of the United either end of the table, would be particularly effective. one might use a huge flat bowl of

gram" for paid women workers green crystal filled with those deco rative Japanese water plants growing from a base of bark or sod.
Any one of these three arrangements would be novel against such a background. And with that romantic title. "Lily of the Nile." to prod us we could invent many oth-

ers quite as interesting.

The fashion of setting the stage for one's table decoration by beginning with the tablecloth, while not middle of each half day without lengthening the day. 'here isn't a single one of these labor regulations, even the last a nurely modern invention, has un nably reached perfection since the advent of colored lines (if, for instance, the baby is and modernistic design. For when had we damasks in patterns so compelling as the one of the pichome can be sure of enforcing ture-or the half dozen other cloths linen department of any one of our

better stores? We come away with visions of are perfect for the Italian or Spanish room. Or we remember a cloth



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F ONE seeks a dramatic treat- of platinum-colored linen, with its many I have. It seems as though Cuba, Dr. Gustavo Guerrer

guished capitalists and labor leaders recommending the five-day week.

And there have been other tables where the most intriguing color schemes were worked out in simple terms. All appointments were in the medium-priced class, perhaps—distant" as ever!

Employers and employes may agree Employers and employes may agree

But, of course, that is stretching the story a little. Remembering our conservative manners, it suffices to say that with the 'good starting point furnished by a decorative modern cloth—novelty in fooday's table service finds itself on a far more substantial foundation and have such requests. And I do he dances. Like a young particularly impressive.

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That Nelson Rupp, assistant to the president of the White Motor Co., says he's in favor of a working week of five days:

And that a resolution before the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has called for The five-day week at existing salaries to all Government employes.

But nowhere, among the distin-

distant" as ever!

Employers and employes may agree element "did something" for every other piece. And interest and novand is achieved with less fuss than element "did something" for every other piece. And interest and novelty were present. We may be very sure of that.

Which leads us to the table illus.

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Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Snow Lady. Black Clock walked inside the Snow Lady's House. It was warm Show Lady's House. It was warm and snug inside, just as a snow tort would be—sheltered from the wind.

The person who had been drawing the sind was evidently the Snow Lady's son.

Sho was dressed in white—save for a few touches of green pine needles which decorated her costume.

Typical of these functions that arranged by the Chinese of gation at the assembly this gation at the assembly this strains of American monies, Chinese and Japa Siamese, East Indians and Englands in costumes of their decountries, moved in rhythmic dence with their neighbors of

countries, moved in rhythmidence with their neighbors

Princess, a very, very great lady, a person very very different from others one could see.

"John and Peggy, the children I rought with me, are so glad that ere was snow for Christmas. Now I have turned the time back a few days so they could talk with you."
"I see," said the Snow Lady.
"Well you know this is a busy time of the war for me. The recommendation of the war for the war for

care of all the requests. There are

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DANCING PLAY BIG PART WITH THE MARRY GAY DIPLOMA

D ancing parties play a hig in the diplomatic life of eva. where statesmen LOVERS-AN ANY a bride starts out with t every curve of the globe come go throughout the year on Le ting's old brier pipe-and en of Nations business.

Typical of these funct

Romance will never die, so lo

PRIDAY, 1919

When a man begins making

ays a gloriously dangerous ve the port of matrimony, the i chantment, the tempest of a

After you've been married

wedding anniversary; after

Latin-American countries in eva are distinguished for their joyment of dancing and their in this exercise.

Mariano Carnejo of Peru, The girl with the "crepe de ce to the flapper with a Scote science, and a rainproof imagi

rope and the Americas. Some of the leaders in work

fairs make these gatherings

political purposes. But many

national personages dance be they find in these affairs chief relaxation from official

Representatives of almost

dens.

Making love without any rea

By Katherine de Peyster.

Choosing the Groom's Attendant. AM planning to be married

am sadly in need of advice. something that each one maid of honor and my broth gs that you have not explain

the matron of honor. If you no sister, I suggest that you

wife to be your matron o oner, it is not necessary that you edding party. If you have no father. you other would be the person

Correct Form of Widow's Name.

N a recent column of yours. was surprised to read the information that you gave B. regard to the proper way clipping.

I became a widow last June, and when I was ordering my new sta-lonery I consulted one of the most reliable firms in this city, to b ure of getting proper advice. The and, as when my husband wa

Will you be good enough to te the whether there has been thange in regard to this? I have always understood that what the Mationer told me in this case er Christian name, after th ath of her husband—was correct L. E. H.

There has been no change it this form. Now, as always, it correct for the widow to use exactly the same form for her name as she used when her husban was living. A widow uses exact the same visiting card, for instance that she used when her husban was living, with her name engrave on it in exactly the same way. en it in exactly the same way. Is extremely bad form for her tae her Christian name in her fo mai name. Your formal name so h Mrs. Robert South Howland. (Copyright, 1929)

Permanent Corks.

So often the extracts and other imall bottles in the kitchen has becidents to the corks and whe have are in a hurry the cork is obstitute and must be dug out to bushed in) with a fork. Buy some mail screw-eyes and fasten one these in each of the corks. The can be changed as the bottle will be pleased at the time as rouble saved by this nevel confuller.

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DANCING PLAYS GAY DIPLOMA

ANCING parties play a big in the diplomatic life of

gation at the assembly this year to the strains of American h monies, Chinese and Japan Siamese, East Indians and Eth plans, in costumes of their dist countries, moved in rhythmic dence with their neighbors.

fairs make these gatherings se political purposes. But many in chief relaxation from official h

Latin-American countries in G eva are distinguished for their joyment of dancing and their gr

Mariano Carnejo of Peru, A tides de Aguero y Bethancourt Cuba, Dr. Gustavo Guerrero Salvador, president of the rec Salvador, president of the rec assembly; Dr. Alberto Guani Uruguay, another former assem president; and Dr. Jose Urru Colombian Minister to Switzerla

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LOVERS-AND OTHERS. ANY a bride starts out with the secret resolve to delete her darung's old brier pipe—and ends by begging him to stay at home

A lover is one who brings you bouquets as a sign of devotion psband is one who expects you to hand him boquets every time shows a sign of devotion.

HE MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland.

Romance will never die, so long as there lives a man who carried hotograph in the back of his watch, and a girl who hangs up

When a man begins making extravagant love to a woman, si sever half so doubtful of how much of it he means, as HE is.

There is no such thing as a safe and sane love-affair. Love is ars a gloriously dangerous voyage of adventure, which may end the port of matrimony, the harbor of dreams, the backwater of enchantment, the tempest of a quarrel, or the dead calm of bore m. But, oh the scenery, en route!

The girl with the "crepe de chine soul" seems to have given ace to the flapper with a Scotch-plaid philosophy, a canton flannel science, and a rainproof imagination.

A diplomatic genius is one who answers all a woman's embaring questions, by telling her that she has beautiful eyes.

wedding anniversary; after you've been married three years have to put a cross-mark on the calendar to remember when it is.

It is safe to make a man feel that he is loved, that he and that he is lucky-but never that he is indispensable!

Making love without any real sentiment is about as thrilling as ming in a motor car and pretending to drive when the gasoline is

ETIQUETTE BEAUTY SHOP

By Katherine de Peyster.

Choosing the Groom's

something that each one of frock—that is no less than an of- liness. aid of honor and my brother

of honor. Then have your

nce this is the privilege of f your brother happens

your hands. are inviting you broth. minutes. to be your matron of best man, or even in the

have no father, your would be the person to you in marriage.

rect Form of Widow's Name.

ent column of yours, I flesh, remember. a widow. Enclosed is

ms in this city, to be as far forward Repeat the motion setting proper advice. They me that my name is Mrs.
Howland, not Robert S. Sit on the floor, placing the feet

L. E. H. practicing this beneficial stunt. (Copyright, 1929.) has been no change in Now, as always, it is the widow to use exsame form for her nam used when her husband A widow uses exactly visiting card, for instance used when her husband with her name engraved xactly the same way. It ely bad form for her to ristian name in her for-

bert South Howland. Permanent Corks.

ten the extracts and other ottles in the kitchen have s to the corks and when in a hurry the cork is obstimust be dug out (or changed as the bottle is to the new bottle and you pleased at the time and

By Frances Oliver

Arms Right! hoosing the Groom's

Attendant.

Now more than ever must arms be right, the mode in evening wear being what it is. Scrawny arms and the silhouette curvilinear er extent when the son took over the next few months and do not harmonize. Obese arms

tealous type, who in her pursuit s that you have not explained of muscular strength overlooks cess as a lady. For the moment, onor, or, if she is mar- asking her this: When your arms begin looking like your brother's, no sister, I suggest that you don't you think it high time you

and he is usually the arms be satisfy soil and brilliand of the white, then shall they be not only Standard Oil Co.

assignment is correct. of tincture of benzoin. Then knead the true test of friendship is assignment is correct. of the arms with this mixture. Night whether the friend will lend and morning, and whenever else money. Don't you believe it. If

What will it do? Well, the cocoa not necessary that your butter softens the skin, the benzoin bleaches it and the kneading induces plumpness. We suggest Coat them generously with the cocoa butter-benzoin mixture and easier for a camel to crawl through

that you gave B. S exercise or two, to hasten the de- earth" did not necessarily refer to sired results of the arm treatment? Stand erect, chest up, head up, Thrust the arms away from the a widow last June, and sides of the body and slowly twist was ordering my new sta- them from the shoulders. Twist as consulted one of the most | far backward as you can and then

as when my husband was straight out in front and the arms greatest number, although perhaps out back, palms down. Slowly raise the good enough to tell the body from the floor by means of the hands and arms alone. Raise

American Beauty rose can be produced only by sacrificing the early regard to this? I have it as far from the floor as you b ds which grow up around it. So derstood that what the can, holding the position as long the growth of big business is mereold me in this case— as you can. When you do this ex- ly the working out of a law of God low returned to the use ercise properly, you will feel a dis-Christian name, after the tinct pull on the arm muscles. Give her husband—was correct. at .cast 10 minutes of your day to

Table Topics

A little vanilla adds flavor to

A pinch of ground cloves is well added to cream of tomato soup.

Your formal name now Sliced maraschino cherries make an attractive garnish for the fruit

> Delicious sandwishes are made from two slices of nut bread but-tered and put together.

in) with a fork. Buy some rew-eyes and fasten one of each of the corks. They changed as the bettle in and grilled in butter.

To make hard sauce a little more snippy, flavor it with a little fruit saved by this novel cork juice and add chopped

The Life of John D. Rockefeller

Human Rights Above Dividends'



When John D. Jr., visited his troubled Colorado properties in 1915.

By JOHN K. WINKLER CHAPTER X.

HERE was little curiosity about John D. Rockefeller Jr. at first. He seldom broke into be known in Wall Street that he was retiring from active business,

direction of the men's Bible class am sadly—in need of advice. I and a normal waistline constitute are a chum and my brother and an absurdity. As for harshly athatis wife and I would like them all the sides of a 1929 model evening the sould be seen of the sides of a 1929 model evening the sould be seen of the sides of a 1929 model evening the sould be seen of the sides of a 1929 model evening the sould be seen of the family church, the Fifth of industrial and such the sides of a 1929 model evening the sides of a

Some time very soon we plan Charles Evans Hughes as leader of to say a few harsh words to the the Bible class. The event created bitration boards, etc. Within cerextreme athlete (fem.), the overteaching Sunday school, just as they went to St. George's to see Dr. Rainsford's richest parishioner, J. Pierpont Morgan, pass the plate.

almost overnight. Men on the Female arms in order to be al. that here was an easy opportunity luring or even just female, must be to get in right. The pale, lowsoft and rounded and shapely. voiced young man soon made it flamed against the "black" Rocke-They must curve seductively at the evident that he was conducting a fellers and their "red" millions. shoulder, dimple in the region of class for the study of the Scripthe elbows and taper gently toward tures, not an institution for the ing bands on their arms picketed s attendant, his chief at the wrists. And if in addition the dissemination of Wall street tips the arms be satiny soft and brilliantly or an employment bureau for the

R OCKFELLER soon weeded out the fakers and the class prospoon wishes to invite this best man, then, of ember, that, just be- you can find an opportune five you have any friendship for people don't spoil it by trying to borrow "Needle's Eye."

> In dealing with difficult probdifferent." Similarly, "Lay not up Are you willing to practice an for yourselves treasures upon money. "A man may possess great wealth on earth," explained the oil Believed in Him. prince, "and at the same time build not necessarily an impediment to a It 'oes the greatest good -to the duced only by sacrificing the early b ds which grow up around it. So

> > John D. Sr. happened to hear this epochal preachment. He lis-tened to his 25-year-old progeny with relish and expressed his satisfaction thus: "I would rather see my son doing this work than see him a monarch on his throne."

A LONG about 1910, the junior Rockefeller's keen business instinct told him that Protestantism, to survive, must drop many of its outworn inter-denominational distinctions. Se he read the "new" theology prodigiously and subjected himself to the successive liberalizing influences of President William H. P. Faunce of Brown University, the late Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, and the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, most militant of the modernists. He emerged a most ardent religious progressive and advocate of the Inter-Church Movement. Further he converted his father, long a disciple of tra-

ficient block of the \$34,000,000 common stock of the Colorado Fuel HE material for this intiand Iron Co. to give him control. This was the first appreciable inmate narrative of the life of the founder of the great stallment of more than \$500,000,sociates, and, in some details, from members of the family.

and built his wealth upon an idea of industrial autocracy. John D.

to provide unselfish and equal representation of capital, managedropped in to have a look at the support to labor unionism. "Hu-Richest Young Man in the World man rights above dividends!" has been his cry since 1915. called, there were violent labor dis

turbances and much bloodshed in Colorado on the property of the Rockefeller - controlled Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. Sympathetic over the country. Bitterness again of the Rockefellers. One excitable volver was ejected from the junior

Picturesque old Mother Jone coal fields. She stumped the coun-Early in 1915 President Wilson's took up the case. Tank P. Walsh was chairman of the commission.

In those days Walsh fairly exuded tain of industry. The leonine Walsh summoned John D. Jr. to the witness stand and roared at him for of golf. "Father and the profesthat you pay special attention to lems of morality Rockfeller ex- ness stand and roared at him for the elbows, for reasons obvious. plained that the Saviour did not three days. Pale and tense, but mean, literally, that it would be cool, the young oil prince parried easier for a camel to crawl through the onslaught by frankly admitknead them generously, but also the eye of a needle than for a rich gently. Vigorous rubbing tends to man to enter the kingdom of Colorado. "But, Mr. Chairman," wear down rather than build up God "because conditions now are he said soothingly, "at the first ophe said soothingly, "at the first op-portunity I shall go to Colorado he said soothingly, "at the first op-portunity I shall go to Colorado and investigate for myself. If things need changing I will change things need changing I will change

The afternoon of his last appearup treasures in heaven. Wealth is ance on the stand, Mother Jones rides the electric horse in the club marched into Rockefeller's office gymnasium on the twenty-fourth man's admittance to the Beyond.
... The growth o. a large business is merely the survival of the fittest. fair," she told him. "I, for one, body was borne upon him in his am willing to give you a chance." Until the Colorado mix-up, John nervous breakdown forced him to am willing to give you a chance." D. did not mow whether Junior

Thus, in the fall of 1915, Junior went out to the mines as virtual owner. He stopped off at Cleve-land for a final chat with his father. John D. gave him a free hand, but reminded him: "Remember, millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute." Junior con-

TIE went down into the mines H sat at mess table with the men. slept in their homes. Then he launched his arbitration commitagement met, in equal numbers to settle disputes over the table.

These committees—the so-called "Republics of Labor"—have since been widely extended in other Rockefeller properties and have operated with a greater propor-tion of success than most other industrial panaceas. In the 1928 strike of coal miners in Colorado. feller mutual-benefit pact success withstood militant assaults

Since 1915, John D. has shown increasing confidence in his son. He has even legally transferred his four residences to the latter. including the great Pocantico estate. John D. is now a tenant of his son. Of course, the son would never turn his father out of doors, but, with customary Rocke feller thoroughness, the deeds stipulate that John D. shall have the right to occupy all of the houses so long as he lives and also the right to lease them at his

John D. Jr. has been a disapspect only; he has never been able to learn to play a par sionals have not succeeded with me yet," says John D. Jr., rue-fully. "However, if my money holds out, I hope eventually play a pretty good game."

skating on the pond. He is very proud of his skill on skates.

Daily, when in town, he plays squash at the Whitehall Club or floor of the Whitehall Building The economic necessity of a sound

man. But after Junior had come with flying colors through the cross-examination by Walsh, the Lord of Oil placed in his son's tiful private playhouse and athhands outright ownership of a suf-

aplicity for Children.

Whether in town or country, the Rockefeller children have al-ways led a simple, rigidly dis-

ciplined life.
"Wealth hurts children "Wealth hurts children when they get too much of it," assert John D. Jr. and his wife. Accordingly, their children have had to wait on themselves from babyhood. They never visited a theater, even a motion picture show, until their mid-teens. At 7 or 8 each child received an allowance of 20 cents a week. Ten cents was for savings, ten cents for benevolence, ten cents for spending.

A ceived a dollar as weekly allowance for each year of her age. She purchased a car through money inherited from her grandmother, but when she got into trouble with the authorities for speeding, her \$21 a week was

David Meriwether Milton, a young lawyer. The other children are: John D. III, 23; Princeton, 29; Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, 21, Dartmouth, 30; Lawrence, 18; Winthrop, 17, and David, 13. During adolescent years the Rockefeller children were success fully kept in ignorance of the amily's wealth. When 15 John

D. III was amusing himself with a very old and dilapidated rowboat on his father's place at Seal Har-bor, Me. A native neighbor's boy happened along and turned up his nose. "Huh," he ejaculated, "why don't you get a motor boat?" John D. III regarded the other with unfeigned astonishment. "A motor boat!" he exclaimed. "Gee whiz, who do you think we are—Van-derbilts?"

Indoor Gardening

their strength and the leaves 'op off, repotting them may restore them. Be sure and put a few pebthem. Be sure and put a few peb-bles or broken pot pieces in the botto of the pot and mix a tablespoonful of wood ashes with the

A DISH FOR TODAY By Nancy Dorris

Pepper to taste. One cup cooking sherry. Roasting time—three rs at a simmer.

hours at a simmer.

Servings—five to eight.

No salt is mentioned in the recipe, because the cooking sherry is salted. After the roast is done, should more salt be liked, it may be added. For the average appetite the sherry carries sufficient petite the sherry carries sufficient and the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then with sherry. Remove the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then with sherry. Remove the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then with sherry. Remove the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then with sherry. Remove the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then with sherry. Remove the meat and mith sherry. Remove the meat and mith sherry. Remove the meat and mith sherry. Remove the meat and then recipe, because the cooking sherry is salted. After the roast is done, should more salt be liked, it may be added. For the average appoint of flour mixed with cold water will petit the sherry carries sufficient.

Woman Urges Tax Cut for Unmarried Women

more than any other group.

She was one of the leaders of the delegation of business women who called on President Hoover in re-

You an grow Wande ing Jew a cabinet can be tacked to the inside ter. While hot, spread with the glass bowl filled with water and of the closet door and when a botit makes an attractive centerpiece tie or box is emptied it can be refor the table, or it will be a cheery placed immediately and the ordiheat in the oven until lightly,

A FTER the round of Christmas feasting, simple food, extremely well cooked and seasoned, appeals to the jaded palate. A slice of tender, juicy pot roast with browned potatoes and a vegetable or two is infinitely tastier than roast turkey or guinea hen.

For the home dinner, pot roast done to a turn and mysteriously flavored is sure to please this week. Roast is apt to be slightly dry.

Sherry Pot Roast.

Three or four pounds eye of beef. Flour to dredge meat.

Three tablespoons fat.

One-half cup sliced carrots.
One-half cup minced celery and leaves.

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Open the meat and add the prepared vegetables and the coeking sherry. Cover the pot tightly and simmer another hour or until the meat and vegetables are tender and delicious. Baste now and then

petite the sherry carries sufficient sait.

Forty-five to 60 minutes a pound is the allowed time for the pot roast. Too rapid cooking tends to toughen the meat and leave it lacking in juice. The cover of the pot should fit securely and keep in the juices and vapors. No liquid is needed in a covered pot.

provide enough thickening; but for a medium gravy allow two tablespoons of the flour for every cup of pot ilquid. Mix the flour with enough cold water to form a smooth paste and stir into the pot liquid. Let boil up once or twice, season with a sprinkle of pepper and serve in a sauceboat.

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Selections from "Oh Kay," "Do, Do, Do,"
Someone to Watch Over Me"; Prelude.
Someone to Watch Over Me"; Prelude.

Haggard, piano; selections from Girl," "Liza" and "Do What You A new series of sketches entitled "The Jameses," will begin over KSD at 6 o'clock.

Noel Frances, soprano, and Earl Oxford, baritone, are to be fea-tured in a "Broadway Lights" broadcast at 6:30 over KSD. The

Soprane and baritone. Pierre Key will talk on "The World in Music" at 6:45 over KSD.

Glazounoff's "Bacchanale." a tone picture of a wild revel, will open the Cities Service Concert broadcast at 7 o'clock over KSD. Resario Bourdon will direct the orchestra in the following pro-

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Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
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Jimmy Hussey, comedian, and Helen Richards, well known blues | KWK at 10:30. singer, will be featured on the seventh program of the Brownbilt Footlites over KMOX at 7 o'clock. William Wirges' orchestra will

play two novelties, "The Toymak-er's Dream," and "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Buster and Tige will also be heard.

Jimmy Hussey has traveled this country from coast to coast in vaudeville skits and has been starred in several shows, among which were "Padlocks of 1928" with Texas Guinan, "Betsy," and

several Shubert shows Helen Richards will sing the St. Louis Blues, the song which made her famous.

A Wahl program is scheduled at 7:30 over KMOX.

The unhappy love of Marie Antionette of France will be drama-tized during the episode in the "Famous Loves" series to be broadcast at 7:45 over KWK.

A Harbor Lights broadcast may be heard at 8 o'clock over KSD. The Interwoven Pair. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, will broadcast at

8 o'clock over KWK as usual. "The Two Women in My Life" is the title of tonight's True Story to be dramatized over KMOX at 8

No mere fighting and no more mixups with women are the New Year's resolutions that Gus and Louie, the Schradertown garage partners, make during the broadcast over KSD tonight at 8:30.

Scene two of act one of "Babes in Toyland." Victor Herbert's operetta with libretto by Glen Mac-Donough, will be broadcast as Philco's Theater Memories at 8:30 o'clock over KWK. Jessica Drag-onette, soprano, and Robert Simmons, tenor, will sing the leading

Friml's "A Day in May" Suite opens the Planters Pickers cast at 9 o'clock over KSD. will sing a group of their folk songs. Billy Artz directs the or-

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6:30 P. M. — Broadway Lights.
6:45 P. M. — The World in Music

7:00 P. M. -Cities Service Hour. 8:00 P. M. -Harbor Lights. 9:00-9:30 P. M. -Planters Peanut Pickers.

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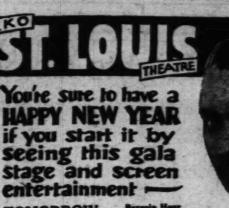
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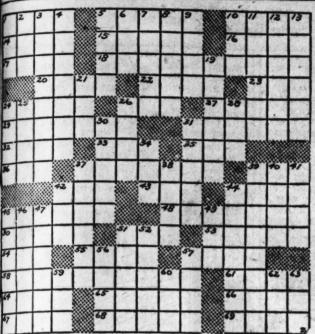
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39. Remove. 40. Poker stake. 41. Nobleman. 42. A Japanese copper. 44. Obvious.

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9:00—ARMSTRONG QUARDES—KWK.
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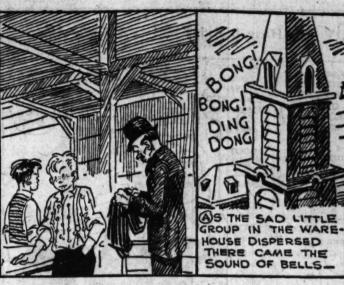
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WLW (760ke)—6:30, Dixie Chorus; 7.

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Spechi's orchestra; 11:30, Sweet and
Low Down; 12, All-Night program.

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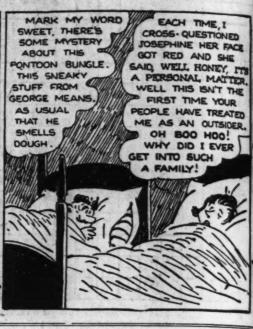
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Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

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